

# Miss Rodeo Idaho Contestants Are Fairest At Twin Falls Fair



OH, FOR THE LIFE of a Rodeo 'Queen' Contest chairman! Gene Hull, center, is the lucky man, flanked by Pat Shouse, left, and Carolyn Harvey.

Beautiful young women are coming to Magic Valley, but 12 of them are up in expensive western clothes and make speeches and ride horses at break-neck speed in a rodeo arena, people begin to wonder.

But the only thing strange about the 12 girls in western clothes is their goal. Eleven of them want to be Miss Rodeo Idaho, and one of them will be at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fair—and Rodeo.

The 12th girl has been through the route before and is on hand to end her year-long reign. She is Yo Wilhite, who is showing in the Frontier Days Rodeo.

Miss Congeniality will crown the new queen at the rodeo in Filer Saturday evening.

Each of the 11 Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants is a queen from a rodeo held elsewhere in the state. The winner here will

represent Idaho at the national Miss Rodeo America event in Las Vegas, Nev.

All of the queens appeared for a horseman contest between 3 and 4 p.m. Friday at the Filer Fairground arena, then participated in the fair for grand entry appearance at the rodeo. All have appeared at the rodeo since it started Wednesday night.

Saturday, the queen candidates will tour downtown Twin Falls from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Voting for Miss Congeniality begins at 3:15 p.m., and their grand entry at the rodeo is set for 8 p.m. Saturday.

At 9 p.m. Miss Rodeo Idaho will be announced and crowned.

The girls all appeared at the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club lunch-

eon Thursday and answered questions, some of them trickily, posed by Queen contest chairman Gene Hull.

The queens and the rodeos they represent are:

Cora Smith, the Hells Canyon Rodeo at Weiser; Kay Benson, the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo; Pat Shouse, representing the Frontier Days Rodeo; Linda Kellher, Coeur d'Alene Rodeo; Nancy Johnson, the Canyon County Fair and Rodeo; Sue Ellen Smith, the Magic Valley Western Horse Show; Marcy Valentine, Caldwell Night Rodeo; Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls.

Mounted Sheriff's Posse; Jackie Bodenhofer, Puhl Sagebrush Stampede; Ida Smith, Ada County Sheriff's Posse, and Lonna Jean Aller, Pocatello Frontier Rodeo.

## Weather

Fair Today,  
Rodeo Tonight

VOL. 65 NO. 145

## Clifford Urges Missile Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford says the United States must toughen its negotiating posture toward Russia by pushing missile development and deployment.

Clifford also came out strongly for keeping "a significant American military presence in Western Europe," which feels threatened by the concentration of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia.

The defense chief's statements before the National Press Club were among several developments Thursday to indicate a toughening attitude since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Clifford also said recent developments confirm that "when and if we negotiate, safety and success demand that we negotiate from strength."

Clifford indicated that he believes there was a possibility the Senate will not act this year on a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The State Department bristled at "indecent and outrageous" attacks in the Soviet press which said the Atlantic Alliance had planned to take over Czechoslovakia before the Russians.

"We can continue to hope that, at an appropriate time, these talks can take place," he said.

Clifford appeared at the Press Club luncheon after a series of

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

TEN CENTS

## Sun Valley Girds For Meet Of World Bankers

World bankers will begin gathering in Sun Valley the evening of Sept. 17 for a monetary fund conference, but any publicity surrounding this meeting has been carefully guarded.

The Times-News confirmed Friday that the meeting would be held in Sun Valley amid rigid security precautions to protect those attending.

A brother of Paris peace talk negotiator Averill Harriman will attend, and it was learned Averill Harriman may visit the conference. He once owned Sun Valley. The brother, Roland, resides in the Pacific-Rocky Corp. office.

There was no confirmation on Robert McNamara's attendance. He is president of the World Bank and the former Secretary of Commerce.

Sources at Sun Valley and Washington, D. C., confirmed the pending meeting. It will last two days, and an estimated 250 world bank dignitaries and their wives are expected to attend.

Officials representing Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and England are expected.

A special train will carry the dignitaries from Seattle to Sun Valley, it was reported.

There were the related developments:

Citing the Czech situation, the State Department announced cancellation of a tour of Russia by the University of Minnesota concert band.

There was a possibility the United States might take at the diplomatic and military level to shore up Western defenses.

There were the related developments:

Citing the Czech situation, the State Department announced cancellation of a tour of Russia by the University of Minnesota concert band.

There was a possibility the United States might take at the diplomatic and military level to shore up Western defenses.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, commenting after a White House meeting, said there was a possibility the Senate will not act this year on a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The State Department bristled at "indecent and outrageous" attacks in the Soviet press which said the Atlantic Alliance had planned to take over Czechoslovakia before the Russians.

"We can continue to hope that, at an appropriate time, these talks can take place," he said.

Clifford appeared at the Press Club luncheon after a series of

## Teacher Walkouts Continue In U.S.

By The Associated Press  
A threatened teachers' strike in Philadelphia has been averted but hundreds of teachers elsewhere in the nation continue walkouts that have delayed the opening of the fall term.

Any hopes for an extended vacation among 200,000 Philadelphia school children were dashed Thursday when the city put together a \$27.6 million wage package that averted a strike by the 12,500 teachers.

Under the new two-year plan, salaries go up \$1,800 to give beginning teachers \$6,700 at the start and pushing the top wage to \$13,200. The fall term opens today.

In Michigan whose schools were scheduled to open earlier this week, 11 school districts serving almost 64,000 youngsters remained closed due to teachers' strikes.

Today's scheduled registration for 14,000 children in the Montgomery County, Maryland, school system was postponed until further notice with 500 teachers out on strike over school budgets.

In East Chicago, Ind., a strike by nearly 800 teachers entered its third day. Six of the city's 13 independent school districts closed Thursday and less than 50 percent of the 100,000 pupils showed up. All but about 2,100 were sent home.

In East Chicago Heights, Ill., 49 of the district's 70 teachers

called in sick Thursday and an attorney for the board declared it was "impossible for that many teachers to be sick at the same time."

A court injunction was obtained ordering the teachers back to work immediately but there were no indications as to whether they would comply.

An injunction was issued in Rhode Island directing Cumberland and Kent to end a two-day boycott and return to their classrooms today.

The judge also ordered the Cumberland School Committee to meet with the 250-member association.

He was called to Washington, D.C., yesterday. Boarding a plane, he flew to the capital, arriving by 8 a.m. Thursday. He worked through the day in the House, ate lunch with Sen. Len

See WHIRLWIND, Pg. 2, Col. 4

and the House.

He was called to Washington, D.C., yesterday. Boarding a plane, he flew to the capital, arriving by 8 a.m. Thursday. He worked through the day in the House, ate lunch with Sen. Len

See WHIRLWIND, Pg. 2, Col. 4

and the House.

He was called to Washington, D.C., yesterday. Boarding a plane, he flew to the capital, arriving by 8 a.m. Thursday. He worked through the day in the House, ate lunch with Sen. Len

See WHIRLWIND, Pg. 2, Col. 4

and the House.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave enemy troops had bamboo poles with them to carry off some of their dead.

They are coming, they are coming," Then the radio went dead.

U.S. officers said the first wave of enemy troops came running—shoulder-to-shoulder through the night, screaming, shouting, pushing and shoving women and children in front of them as human shields.

After breaking the cordon, the enemy vanished into the darkness, leaving 31 of their own dead on the battlefield—Nash and some of the third wave



**THESE ARE SCENES** captured at the Twin Falls County Fair and show the various moods and sights to be seen in Filer. One youth, too tired to continue making the rounds at the carnival, gave it all up and went to sleep at one of the

many refreshment stands. A young cowboy is watching something of interest, the ferris wheel, and an elderly man pauses in the art exhibit to consider the abstract paintings. A young girl wipes away a tear as the merry-go-round comes

to a stop, and a little girl gets a hot dog at a stand while her father digs in his pocket for loose change. Finally, a young toddler gets a lift in a cart while the other members of the family plan their next ride. The crowd at the fair is large and

the politicking heavy by many Idaho candidates. But everyone is having fun. The fair will continue through Saturday and heavy crowds are expected. The Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned Saturday evening at the rodeo.

## Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

### Temperatures

#### National

	High	Low	Pt.
Albany, clear	77	60	.03
Albuquerque, clear	84	57	.03
Atlanta, cloudy	66	69	.03
Bismarck, clear	64	34	
Boise, cloudy	59	53	
Boulder, clear	74	67	.04
Chicago, cloudy	63	54	.04
Cincinnati, clear	78	56	
Cleveland, clear	77	56	.59
Denver, clear	73	46	
Des Moines, clear	65	45	.05
Detroit, clear	79	53	.01
Fox Valley, clear	75	50	
Honolulu, cloudy	75	56	
Indianapolis, clear	73	49	
Jacksonville, clear	89	73	
Kansas City, clear	77	55	
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	
Louisville, clear	78	54	
Memphis, clear	69	50	
Miami, clear	87	59	
Milwaukee, clear	74	51	.02
Mpls.-St. P., cldy	68	51	.29
New Orleans, cldy	84	72	
New York, cloudy	72	66	
Oklahoma, clear	80	55	
Omaha, clear	49	37	
Portland, clear	69	51	
Phoenix, clear	103	74	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69	53	1.71
Plind. Mc. cldy	72	51	
Plind. Ore. cldy	82	59	
Rapid City, clear	72	43	
Richmond, clear	77	52	
Salt Lk. City, cldy	93	71	
San Diego, cloudy	75	47	
San Francisco, cloudy	75	57	
Seattle, cloudy	64	58	
Tampa, cloudy	80	69	
Washington, rain	90	72	.62

### Forecast

PARTLY CLOUDY

The Magic Valley: Jerome, 45; Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 45, with 84 per cent humidity; Twin Falls, Environics Laboratory, 46, with 87 per cent humidity; Rupert, 45; Fairfield, 33; Hailey, 45; Buhl, 49, and Castleford, 43. Soil temperatures: T.F. Weather Bureau: four-inch, 75-58; eight-inch, 67-62; 20-inch, 63-63; 36-inch, 66-65; Rupert, four-inch, 67-59; Buhl, three-inch, 75-51, and Castleford, 75-51. At 8 a.m. temperatures around

### Summary, Extended Outlook

Generally fair and warmer today; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with slight cooling. Sunday, with slight temperature drop, 70° to 55, and high Saturday 75 to 85. Probability of precipitation near zero, in the Camas Prairie, high today and Saturday in the 70s; low tonight 35 to 45. At noon, the Twin Falls area receives a moderate shower, with 42 per cent and barometric reading of 30.18 inches. At 8 a.m. temperatures around

70°. High pressure which has been over the Northwest during the past few days has weakened. A low pressure disturbance aloft and the associated surface system has moved into the South-Central Cascades. Disturbance is not expected to have much effect on weather of East-Central Oregon and Southern Idaho, except for an increase in cloudiness tonight and Saturday with cooling on Saturday.

Precipitation associated with this storm will be confined to mountain areas. Fair weather is expected over this region Sunday.

With dry weather continuing, outside activities and farm op-

erations should be able to make good progress through the first part of next week. Spraying and fumigating, this evening and Sunday may be delayed as winds increase.

Temperatures this afternoon should reach the 80s and low 90s at lower elevation to 70s and 80s in Southeast Idaho.

Temperatures in the 80s and 90s are expected Saturday and low 70s tonight, with mostly in the 40s and 50s.

The extended weather outlook for agriculture through the valleys of Southern Idaho and Eastern-Central Oregon is near to a light below normal temperature with little if any precipitation through midweek.

### Magic Valley Hospitals

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mary Daugherty, Burley; Mrs. Lottie Brackenbury, Alton; Lance McIntosh and Ariel E. Hardy, both Onley.

#### Dismissed

Anne Wood- and LeRoy Waters, both Burley; Mrs. S. L. Pickett, Muriel, and Mrs. Stanley Burns, Rupert.

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Antie Praeger and Elaine Smith, both Rupert. Dismissed: Alfred Mix, Rupert.

#### Idaho

High Low Pt.

Aberdeen	70	37
Bear Lake	65	37
Boltz	81	54
Buhl	74	48
Caldwell	87	47
Castleford	84	43
Eminence	82	47
Fairfield	75	31
Garden	77	39
Hartley	69	44
Jerome	81	45
Kimberly	76	43
Kuna	75	42
Parma	82	43
Preston	75	38
Rupert	70	40
Soda Springs	72	35
Twin Falls	78	42

### Candidate

(Continued From Page One) enced. The two women involved certainly meet those qualifications."

Mr. Williamson said, "If other counties could not get blighted and angry about this, then our citizens' rights are pretty much gone. We would become as bad as 10th Century China with little communication or trade."

He said progress comes with competition and naked. "What if Jerome refused to hire any more? If we had to, Twin Falls would let their teachers to work in our schools or permit our hunters to hunt in their fields? It sounds silly, but so is this new ruling by the Twin Falls County commissioners."

They urged the commissioners to change the recent ruling and allow out-of-county employees to remain employed for Twin Falls County.

Subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho

By Carrier

Per Month (Daily & Sunday) ... \$2.25

By Mail

Paid-in Advance (Daily & Sunday) ... \$2.50

1 Month ... \$13.00

6 Months ... \$65.00

1 Year ... \$130.00

Subscription rates

are invited to submit bids.

### Bids Asked For

#### Area BLM Wells

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management has issued a call for bids for two wells on government land in Lincoln and Goadin counties.

The well in Lincoln county will be located at a site five miles south of Shoshone and will be 350 feet deep. The Tresca well, in Goadin county about 30 miles west of Shoshone, is to be 500 feet deep.

Bids for both wells will be opened at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at the BLM Service center, 710 N. 1st Street, Portland, Ore. 97208.

The initial meeting is to be held Dec. 4 at St. Louis, Mo., will be aired.

Barbecue Held

RICHFIELD — A barbecue

was featured at the Dixie Diner

first Saturday morning

Wednesday at the home of Fred

Ron Swallowton.

The hostess received the

monthly award for the best

weight loss in August. Mrs.

Billie Rice, Jr., was presented

the monthly award for the best

outfit and Mrs. Swallowton was given the trophy chest gift for weekly

attendance.

An unconfirmed report said a

new provincial government has

been installed in Sam New-

## 'Scientology' Takes Hold In Britain

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (AP)

"They say we have orgies here," said the young Englishman, pointing at the swimming pool. "We're too busy to have time to swim."

This was at the country manor

once owned by the Maharajah

of Jaipur. It is now headquar-

ters of the Scientology move-

ment, a semireligious mental

health organization in the

house, as it calls itself, has be-

come a storm center in Britain,

surrounded by 40 acres of rolling

ground.

The health minister has re-

fused to discuss what he called

government restrictions on

Scientology. The Scientologists

say no government representa-

tives have ever come to East

Grinstead to hold an investiga-

tion.

In Parliament Robinson said

Scientology originated from

the U.S. and spread to Britain

and abroad.

Health Minister Kenneth Rob-

inson last month denounced

Scientology as "socially hara-

shious and disgraceful"

and moved to keep foreigners

from coming to Britain at stu-

dents enrolled at the College of

Scientology here.

"We used to get about 100 let-

ters a day, most of them abu-

sive," he said. "Now we get from

300 to 1,000 a day and none of

them are abusive; they ask for

information."

"We are in very nice shape

despite the campaign," said

Gaiman, smiling. "We still have

four round-the-world meetings

left this year," he said.

Mr. Gaiman said he has

been invited to speak at the

University of East Anglia on

Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Leeds on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Sheffield on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

East Anglia on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

London on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to

lecture at the University of

Nottingham on Friday.

He said he has been invited to



September 6, 1968

JACK MULVENNEY  
Publisher  
GENE CARPENTER  
Circulation Director

O. A. (Gus) KELKEE  
Executive Editor

DALE THOMPSON  
Composing Room Manager

AL WESTERGREEN  
Business Manager  
PAUL STANLEY  
Press Room Manager

PHONE 733-0931  
WILEY DODDS  
Advertising Manager  
O. J. SMITH  
Managing Editor

## Pilots Take A Hand

When there is a vacuum of government action in an area where the public demands action, private groups of one kind or another will come to the front in an attempt to take matters in their own hands.

Numerous examples of this historical response are available in 1968. Certainly the inability of the Johnson administration to conclude the Vietnam War is the most frustrating example, and has led to countless acts of bloodshed by demonstrators who work themselves into frenzied disregard for law and order.

But Vietnam is not the only frustration causing a decline in respect for government institutions, nor are rabble rousers the only activists. Another example this year on a higher plane was the repeated hijacking of airliners.

Whatever passengers might have thought of unexpected journeys to Havana or Algiers, the pilots didn't like it one bit. What's more, they took direct action to correct the situation and won at least one temporary victory.

The International Federation of

Airline Pilots Association announced plans for a boycott of flights between Western Europe and Algeria, in retaliation against the seizure of an Israeli plane and crew by three hijackers and the retention of the plane and crew in Algeria.

Although the Algerians expressed distress at the boycott, they also voiced some assurances and the boycott was lifted a short time after it had been suggested. The point is, the pilots stepped in where governments apparently feared to tread and got results.

Now the pilots are seeking international agreements which would provide severe penalties for hijackers, whatever their reasons, and provide assurances that hijacked planes and crews would be sent back into the air as soon as possible.

It is an interesting phenomenon—this government by private association. Depending upon the cause and the manner in which private groups attack the problem—whether peacefully or otherwise—it could become a useful tool in an age when some governments at least appear to be bogged down in the inertia of activity.

## MR. SPECTATOR

### How About A Pen Pal?

Specialists sometimes wonder how the Times-News gets off the hook every once in awhile he gets letters from the most unusual places asking for the most unusual things.

Now someone writing in asking for Pen Pals is not so startling in itself, but where these letters sometimes comes from sometimes ends us up with a jolt.

One such letter came in the other day—airmail clear from Lagos State. Now where is Lagos State? Well, Mr. Spectator would know that. So here goes. In fact, he had to read the letter to find out where it came from. Now he knows where Lagos State is! It's in Africa.

So the request is for a pen pal. If any one has time to write, here's the chance of a lifetime.

Now there are Pen Pals and there are Pen Pals in a land that really worth an interesting letter.

Mr. Spectator suggests that if you can't write, or do not want to write, then at least read the letter because it really is interesting—and sort of quaint. So here goes with the letter from a 14-year-old African boy:

"I recently heard about your newspaper. I've often longed to correspond with old people of other nations through newspapers like yours."

"Therefore, I take this opportunity to you, hoping from the inner most recesses

of my heart with your help to be successful in receiving many letters as well as get some friends abroad."

"As world situation is so critical today, I believe it necessary to promote peace and better understanding between nations."

"Peace and understanding is something we need in this hard and confused world which we live in."

"I am an African boy of 14 years old, 5 feet, I weigh 110 pounds, dark hair, light brown in complexion and born in federal capital of Nigeria."

"I would like to correspond with any pals of any ages, race and nationalities throughout the world."

"I promise to reply all letters. I might be lucky enough to be your friend in making my hobby, sports, football, swimming, sports, magazines and pictures. Then I have many of our cultural to exchange in country's products."

"If you kindly to publish me in your next issue, I'll be very grateful. Thanking beforehand. Yours African pen pal:  
John Obi  
22, Al Shabab St.  
Lagos State  
Africa"

#### GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have three kittens to give away and also a two-year-old Tom Cat. If interested please call 326-4670.

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

### Opinions Of Guest Editors

#### DUST SWIRLS, FOLKS CHIOKE

From The Jerome North Side News  
We thought that when the Bank of Idaho opened up a branch in the community they were creating a new downtown image.

We were right, they did create new image—that of a dust bowl.

Many citizens have become highly critical of terrible prairie behind the bank, which may be keeping with the western tradition for it is out of place one block off Main Street.

One resident quipped this week that when the Bank of Idaho decided to locate here he was blinded by enthusiasm, but now he says he is blinded by dust.

Everyone who has seen a Tom Cat (like every day) a pall of dust hangs over a three or four-block area and in case the bank's officials in Boise don't know it, that constitutes the entire business area.

We suspect that there's a real safety factor involved in addition to the obvious one of pollution. After a few days of non-resident weather winter in the area may be reversed again as he loses his way behind Rice Chevrelet and, unable to find a way out; dies of starvation.

It seems that when the wind stops blowing it gets hot and out there's a real heat wave. That's because Jerome resembles their own state so much.

It seems that Kansas people held in the community was a big mistake—probably because Jerome resembled their own state so much.

It seems that Kansas folks really enjoy having girls in their teeth but lots of Jerome folks are plain unappraciable of them and don't seem much fun. In shopping down town they are real shysters.

When the Bank of Idaho lives up to its commitment to construct a new hotel in the site in question, it will certainly be an oasis in the desert.

#### POPULATE THE COUNTRYSIDE

From The Christian Science Monitor

It may come as a surprise, but there may well be more open, undeveloped space in the United States today than at any time since the 18th century. And this despite the fact that the population of the country has almost tripled since 1900. The reason for this is, of course, well known to all—the drift of the land into the towns.

New England early became families with their children married and moved out of the nest. New England's open countryside was reverting to wilderness as folks walked off poor-land farms heading either for the cities or the richer earth of the Midwest. Today it is almost wholly to the cities that they go.

According to one set of statistics seven out of every 10 Americans today dwell on only 1% percent of the nation's territory, while in 1900 this proportion will rise to about 10 out of every 100.

Furthermore, this rush would have been even worse had it not been for policies which were bitterly bewailed by many Northern states at one time. This was the effort, remarkably successful in some fields, such as textiles, to turn industry away from old established urban areas toward the sunnier South. This spread of industry helped keep millions of the country who would otherwise have joined the westward migration.

As one flies across America's some 3,000 miles of east-west space, one is continually struck by the stupendous amount of uninhabited territory forever rolling under the sun. This is the future of the Americas of Europe and Asia, whose growing population must concentrate in cities, the United States still has almost unlimited opportunity to spread its population out into new, beautiful, satisfying locations.

Instead of concentrating new factories and industries in old locations, there should be federal encouragement for cities to expand and grow. In this way the dispersion of industry and workers. This can be done. It would make for a better balanced, a happier, cleaner, more manageable America.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

## Lame Duck Cabinet Changes Shaping

WASHINGTON — Cabinet changes are in prospect in the dying days of the Johnson Administration.

Some resignations are likely.

Secretary of State Dean

Rusk's may be the most im-

portant.

Named to his Cabinet post in 1960 by the late John F. Kennedy, the physically handicapped by his gouty years of service. He has told friends that his finances are in bad shape and that he should now rebuild his personal resources in a large-salaried job.

However, the Democratic National Convention, by approving the administration-drafted Vietnam policy statement and by nominating Vice President Humphrey, has relieved Rusk of his administration policy—which was instrumental in securing Vance's Pentagon appointment by Kennedy. The President would like to see Vance in the foreign policy position.

Actually Rusk's tenure, the

very presence of a Vietnam hard-liner in the nation's top foreign policy post, has been singled out by some critics as "un-American." To what extent Rusk's departure would help to free the President for one final try at ending the war.

If Rusk does step down, the President could call George McGovern, former undersecretary of state, who is now the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Insiders believe, however, that Cyrus Vance, former deputy secretary of defense, would be the President's choice as Rusk's replacement.

Vance left the Pentagon job for health reasons. He had a serious back ailment. After a couple of short-term jobs for the President, however, he is again in full time as the number two man in the U.S. negotiating team at the Vietnam talks in Paris.

Vance is an old Johnson man. He was first hired by the President when Johnson was chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee. When Humphrey was instrumental in securing Vance's Pentagon appointment by Kennedy, the President would like to see Vance in the foreign policy position.

The Senate Communications subcommittee will put its publicity spotlight on the increasingly troublesome question of televised crime and violence during the renewed congressional ses-

sion, which starts Wednesday. Public hearings will probably be held.

Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., has advised the television networks that they will be asked to bow out of the hearings and that his wife has reportedly stepped up her pleas that he step down.

Like Rusk, Fowler has been relieved of some of the pressures which kept him in his major obligation to the administration by helping to secure congressional approval for the President's 10 per cent tax surcharge.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Joseph Barr, is expected to take over if and when Fowler steps down.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has often expressed a desire to leave that post, which is Minnesota governor, and a close associate of Vice President Humphrey. Freeman may leave the government to take a position of responsibility with Humphrey's presidential campaign organization.

The Senate Communications subcommittee will put its publicity spotlight on the increasingly troublesome question of televised crime and violence during the renewed congressional ses-

sion, which starts Wednesday. Public hearings will probably be held.

Under the sponsorship of Pastore's colleague, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the senator from Connecticut has called the Federal Communications Commission to act with respect to violence on TV. The draft called on the FCC to use its power to revoke and renew the licenses of TV stations in that regard.

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

## Nosebleed Types

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you comment on nosebleeding during the menstrual period?—C.J.

Physiologically, there is a strong relationship between the nasal membrane and sex function. Some women have nosebleeds quite regularly with the menstrual flow, which is recognized medically under the term, "menorrhagia."

During periods of sexual excitement the nasal membrane becomes congested. Even without actual nosebleed, the membrane may be redder than normal—at such times or during the menstrual period.

Dear Dr. Molner: Over a year ago I had a severe bump on the forehead and three days later had nasal hemorrhages and was hospitalized.

Since then I have strings of blood every day, sometimes a few drops. They cauterized my nose in the hospital, but recently there have been pieces of tissue like a part of a scab and a little blood.

What causes this? How long will I have it? I am 70 and have never had any trouble with my nose. My blood pressure stays between 140 and 160.—Mrs. P.L.

Your blood pressure is satisfactory for your age; I cannot tell you the cause of your nosebleeds. The nasal tonsils are you in a better position to do that. But the bump on the forehead might have been just a coincidence.

Uterine bleeding is the commonest cause of trouble like yours, and generally can be readily helped by surgery, which you had done. Possibly some further cauterization is still needed.

Another possibility is a defect in the blood clotting mechanism, which can be determined by special blood studies. Or a tumor or polyps in the nose may be involved.

Deficiency of calcium in the diet (milk and milk products) or vitamin C must also be considered.

In a word, there are several possibilities, and since the bleeding continues, I would return to the doctor for a further check-up.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am trying to lose weight, but if I don't eat a big supper my mother complains. I am 5 feet 2 and weigh 126, and would like to lose 12 more pounds as fast as possible.

After supper I make myself throw up, unknown to anyone else. Could this in any way harm me? I have been doing it about two months and have lost five pounds.—A.K.

## ART BUCHWALD

### Getting Away From It All

MARTHA'S VINEYARD —

Whenever I get discouraged

I go to Martha's Vineyard, that lonely isle of green off the good Cape of Cod. Here people have learned to live in harmony and peace and everybody gets along with everybody else, with only a few exceptions.

"Can't stand the people on the mainland," a gal said to me as we were walking in the vineyard, "but I'm not so stuck up."

"Down-island," I confessed. "I'm not the best yacht club. You sail or motor?"

"Exactly," he said. "There's a lot of difference in people living 17 miles apart."

"I'll move," I said.

"Don't make much difference," he said. "Even if you moved up-island, the people who live there all year round would know any day you moved in." They long like people who come here in the summer and spoil everything."

"But we're just trying to get some rest."

"That's the point," he retorted. "They're resting and they have to work. You rent or own?" he asked.

"I rent."

"I thought so," he said. "You look like someone who rents."

"Does it allow?"

"Certainly. People who own can tell people who rent a mile away. We don't have much use for people who rent."

"I'm thinking of buying."

"Where?"

"In Vineyard Haven."

"Low class of people buy in Vineyard Haven. Hardly anybody worth knowing lives there."

"There are a lot of writers who live in Vineyard Haven."

"We don't think much of writers around here. They're always taking ads out in the newspapers, and writing letters to the Editor trying to change things. We amongst writers and no one in Edgartown will talk to you."

"Then people in Edgartown don't like people in Vineyard Haven?"

"Why should they? Edgartown has the best yacht club. You sail or motor?"

"Does it make any difference?"

"You must be joking. People who use motor. We're trying to banish sailboats from the island."

"I like to sail," I pleaded. "Ketch or catamaran?"

"Do you have to make a choice?"

"With a ketch or a catamaran?"

"I took another slug of rum. 'I guess there's one thing everyone agrees upon here,' I said. 'And that's the fishing.'"

"Are you kidding? The lobster people hate the swordfishermen and the mackerel people hate the sharks."

"You would think on a little island like this everyone would work together and love each other," I said.

"The man looked at his glass, "They make much better mullets, eddy in the water. You know."

"You don't like it here, who don't you go back where you come from?" I said angrily.

"I used to live in Menemsha, 13 miles down the road, but

come its political wing—a fast-growing, strongly nationalistic veterans' association, with an anti-war youth group.

The veterans' association and its youth group are understood to be setting up community self-defense units throughout the sect's areas.

The Cao Dai age now reaches a new sort of accommodation with the south, which is more or less neutral. The feeling was that the Cao Dai would not interfere with the WC if the WC let the Cao Dai and its areas alone.

These two groups of the Cao Dai have co-operated strongly with the Viet Cong and its National Liberation Front.

It is understood the shift in the Cao Dai is a result in considerable part of the elections in the past several years. Though the Cao Dai did not win these elections convinced Cao Dai leaders that representative government was on the way in South Vietnam add the Cao Dai would have a chance through these elections, of making its voice felt.

The Cao Dai is an unusual sect, formed about 1910. The adherents draw heavily on both Christianity and Buddhism and

the ritual on Vietnamese folk religion as well. Its adherents are mostly the Chinese of the Mekong Delta and the Brahmins of the Hindus. The Cao Dai cathedral at Tay Ninh has statues of Confucius, Jesus, Buddha, Lao-tzu, Brahmin, Siva, and Vishnu.

The Cao Dai claims several spiritual masters who guide a multitude to the path of salvation, "a teacher," or "spiritual master" known as Sun Yat Sen, Tran Trinh, a Vietnamese divine, and the French writer Victor Hugo.

Official City and County Newspapers

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and AP

Subscriptions to Section A0-102 Idaho Code, Thursday is highly designated in the day of the week on which

legislators will be published.

Published weekly, \$1.00 a copy, \$3.00 a year.

Second Class Postage Paid

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter

Aug. 6, 1968, at Post Office, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter

Aug. 6, 1968, at Post Office, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

# Carnival Folks Are Ordinary

By MARJORIE LIERNER  
Times-News Correspondent  
TWIN FALLS — Carnival people lead lives that are as diverse, exciting and different as you think.

You're wrong! They do travel eight or nine months of the year, they meet many new people and see many sights, but most of them are "just folks" like all of us.

They leave their own homes even though they can't spend much time in them; they belong to lodges and clubs, they watch for mail while on the road, and they have hobbies to fill their spare time. Many of the women knit and crochet, some help with hospital work in their extra time and they talk of their grandchildren with pride just like Magic Valley women.

Two of these are Mrs. Virgil "Marge" Latimer and "Pat" Carter, both of whom have been with the West Coast Shows for many years.

Mrs. Latimer has been in show business for 30 years, 26 of which she has spent with the West Coast Shows. She is head cashier for the business but her pet name is "Assistant" to the assistant to the assistant flunkies of the West Coast Shows." And that's how she likes it.

The Latimers live in Valley Springs, Calif. Mr. Latimer is vice superintendent of the show.

They have one son in San Jose and are the proud grandparents of one grandson and are expecting another grandson or granddaughter any time.

Mrs. Latimer likes to knit and enjoys her work with the show. "We are a close-knit group and take care of our own people," she stated. "We all work together, we take up collections for sick people in the group, we do what we can contribute to causes like the Cancer Fund and others," she added.

"Marge" likes to knit and does a lot of it while on the road. Her real hobby though is duplicate bridge and she would like to be a bridge teacher after she retires from show business.

She is a member of the Rebekah Lodge and also of the Neighbors of Woodcraft Lodge and enjoys all their activities. She has served as a Grey Lady in hospitals in Modena and Stockton for 15 years. Grey Ladies receive arm stripes for each hundred hours they have given to hospital service and Mrs. Latimer has 10 or 12 of these stripes, which add up to a lot of volunteer work.

"Pat" Carter, office manager and bookkeeper for the show, lives in Modena, Calif., the four months of the year when she is not on the road. She has been with the show for 10 years and as she says, "I have tried quitting but I always find myself coming back."

Her job is an important one. She is responsible for ordering tickets in advance for each fair and must calculate how many will be needed at each. She pays the bills before the show opens. In the spring, must see that the help have gas and travel money, must keep records, must pay deductions and must work with company auditors. Her job usually begins six weeks before the show season actually starts.

Pat is also secretary of the "Showman's Club." San Francisco, a large group composed of professional people from the west, radio members, circuit personnel and other entertainment groups.

She loves to crochet and knit and while on the road, makes a number of afghans which she plans to give to Christian gifts. She also likes antiques and she stated she especially enjoyed the antique display at this fair.

"I watch the store," she said, which this year started in Hollywood, traveled up the west coast and into much of Canada, toured through the Midwest Fairs, and will go on into Nevada and finish in Phoenix.

## Novelist Faces Hefty Lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Novelist Ursi has been sued for \$1 million by a French writer who says he wrote the original manuscript of Ursi's best-seller "Topaz."

Phillippe de Vosjoli, who filed the suit Thursday in Superior Court, said he had assigned his manuscript "Le Retour" to Ursi in May 1965 with the agreement they would split the profits.

The complainant contended Ursi and his agent, Herbert Schlossberg, received profits from the novel without sharing them with De Vosjoli.

The breach of contract suit also named MCA, Inc., and Universal City Studios, Inc., which have movie rights.

"Ursi, of Angier, Colo., is author of 'Battle Cry,' 'Exodus' and 'Mille 18.'

Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washing Machines Used Furniture, Best Selection, Best Prices

**CAMERA CENTER**  
201 Shoshone St. S. 733-4921



THIS IS A SAD September for many youngsters around the nation. These children here reflect the feelings of many as they started school this week in Salem, Mass. School is twin photo)

Falls starts for more than 6,000 youngsters on Monday morning and who knows, there may be some tears here, too. (AP photo)

## U.S. Marine Band To Play On Oct. 6 In Burley High School

BURLEY — The red-coated U.S. Marine Band will arrive Oct. 6 in Burley under the auspices of Burley Kiwanis Club as part of the Presidential approved tour to present two thrilling concerts.

"The Red Coats are coming!" In 1975, that announcement was synonymous for heralded the imminent approach of almost every country in the world.

Under the direction of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, the Ma-

rine Band is known to millions of Americans through its annual tours, its frequent radio and television appearances, and its concert series in the Nation's Capital. The annual tours originated under the direction of John Philip Sousa in 1891 and have afforded Americans living outside the Washington area an opportunity to see and hear the world-famous band.

Giving the title "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since. Created by an Act of Congress, the band has played for all official functions in the Nation's Capital and all important history-making events in this country.

The personnel of the band includes musicians carefully selected from the nation's leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras and bands. To be accepted in the band, an applicant must pass a strenuous audition on his instrument and be of such character to pass the rigid security requirements of our government.

The uniforms of this world-famous group are distinctive; the Marine Band is the only American military organization still wearing the red coats copied from the British during the Revolutionary War.

The Marine Corps itself soon abandoned the colorful coats because they were most conspicuous and unsuitable during time of war, but members of the Band have worn the traditional scarlet and gold uniforms since its beginning.

The full dress uniform which will be worn during the band concert here in Burley consists of blue trousers and a colorful scarlet coat, decorated with black braid and silver epaulettes.

LEO TOLSTOY, author of "War and Peace," will be honored throughout the month as one of the greats of world literature. He is shown here in his estate south of Moscow in a painting by B. V. Sherchakov. This picture is from Novosty—the Soviet News Agency. The author's death years ago brought to an end a powerful Soviet mastery in literature. (AP wirephoto)

## Shirley Temple Launches Campaign To Aid Nixon

ROME (AP) — Prim in a pink and black blouse, Shirley Temple Black opened her campaign Thursday to swing absentee American voters to Richard M. Nixon.

The smiling child movie star and defeated congressional candidate maintained at a news conference, however, that her main purpose in stumping Rome, Paris, Frankfurt, Brussels and London for the GOP was to get Americans overseas to vote—for, whenever they chose.

"I didn't come to influence votes," she declared. "I came to take care that Americans exercise their birthright to register and vote."

Republicans have estimated that perhaps two million Ameri-

cans live in Europe, including military personnel.

Mrs. Black is here to raise money for the Republican campaign with a fund-raising cocktail party and political rally at the Cavaliere Hilton Friday.

## FALSE TEETH Chewing Efficiency Increased up to 35%

Clinical tests prove you can now chew up to 35% more effectively if you switch to a little PASTEETH on your false teeth. PASTEETH is more comfortable, more durable, more attractive. Helps check "denture odor," keeps your mouth clean and healthy. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.

## TIGER BOOTS FOR BOYS

Long wearing Red Wing shoes are ideal for active young tigers. Plenty of durability built in to take the rough knocks of the younger soil. We got 'em in all widths and sizes.



## FOR A GOOD DEAL

...on auto, life, and homeowners insurance, call me today!

**VERL MECHAM**

State Farm Insurance Agent

1632 ADDISON AVE. E.

733-2623



## Berkeley Schools To Integrate

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Board of Education has made a 1,400 Negroes to 11 schools ties about half of the 78 Negroes in the hills to attend kindergarten-leachers have been reassigned through third grade, and to the white areas and about 45 schools from kindergarten through the sixth grades.

To integrate the school facilities, the school board will To integrate the school facilities, the school board will

Under the plan, all pupils from Kindergarten through the third grade will attend schools which were predominantly white. All pupils from the fourth through the sixth grades will go to schools which were predominantly nonwhite.

"We consider this the first and most thorough school integration of significant size in the country," said Dr. Dan Froudet, the school board's coordinator of research and publications.

Reported Stanley Colberson, a leading opponent of the plan: "It is a complete waste of taxpayers' money. It has never worked anywhere in the country. It's another indication of unrealistic trends."

Berkeley has 9,000-grade school children. About 50 percent are white, 41 per cent Negro and the rest Oriental or other races.

Until now, most of the whites went to schools in the section of the city, most of the others to schools in the flatlands.

To bring about complete inte-

What will you be drinking in 1978?



DINE & DANCE

## to the music of Mustie Braun

NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY AND TUESDAY, PLAYING AND SINGING YOUR REQUESTS AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN.

Wednesday and Friday are BANK NIGHTS

3 - \$200 BANKS



JOIN THE FUN AT CLUB 93

COMPLETE DINNERS WED. & FRI. \$1 per plate

Including Soup, Salad and Dessert . . .

SUNDAY DINNER \$1 per plate

with all the trimmings

— INCLUDING —

• Soup • Salad • Dessert SERVED 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

WIN UP TO \$100

SATURDAYS ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS



LaVell and Roberta Barron Harvey and Hazel Wright

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK WINNERS POSTED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

\$25 - \$10 - \$5

HIGHWAY #8, JACKPOT, NEVADA

## Garnier Likes Realistic Violence On Screen

By DICK KLEINER  
NEA Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — One of the most famous and earliest of the private eyes is coming back to the screen, playing Marlowe, the boyish child (or eye child) of Raymond Chandler.

In the past, Robert Montgomery, Dick Powell and Humphrey Bogart played Marlowe in the three previous Chandler books which were made into movies. This time, it's James Garner in "The Little Sister." I would have supposed all the Chandler books had been filmed. But Sidney Beckerman knew better. He's a literary agent and so, when he decided to become a movie producer, he searched his educated memory for a worthy project. He remembered that there were two of the Paul Marlowe novels which had never sold.

"Being a literary agent," Beckerman says, "was a help; I knew that 'The Little Sister' and 'The Long Good-bye' were available, and I knew how to get them." And his coproducer, Gabriel Katska, bought both and plan to do "The Long Good-bye" next. Whether or not Garner plays the detective in that one, too, remains to be seen.

The books were written in the '40s, and tend to be considerably more serious than was Marlowe is old-fashioned. He conquers with quips, not violence, and he doesn't hop into bed with every girl he meets.

That was one of the reasons Garner took the part. He's a conservative, sex-wise and violent. "I guess I'm a prude," Garner says, "but I don't do those sexy movies. As for violence, I think American directors don't know how to do it. If they want

to show someone shooting someone with a shotgun, they cut to a bystander going 'Ooh, how horrible.'

"In Italy, Sergio Leone would do the same scene but you see the victim blowing apart. That's what's better — shows how bad violence really is."

Paul Bogart is directing "The Little Sister." After a long, very distinguished career on television, this is his first movie. He's a burly, bearded man with a permanent twinkle; he looks like a young Santa Claus.

Bogart says he's turned down picture offers for years, but liked the honesty of this script. Besides, the kind of television he's doing — CBS' Playhouse and its equivalent — is getting sparser every year.

"I have the time here," he says, "to pay attention to details. When Sharon (Sharon Farrell) first came on the set, her make-up was awful. She had palm fronds on her eyes — more eyelashes than I'd ever seen in one place before. On TV, I wouldn't have the time to notice anything about it. But here I did — I had her go back to makeup up for an overhaul."

Garner and Sharon Farrell were doing a highly dramatic scene. Sharon was obviously nervous — it was her first big moment — and Bogart and Garner were patient. "I'm always relaxed," Garner said. "I'm so relaxed I go to sleep in the middle of a nap."

Sharon was recruited to him by Joan Bennett, the costar of his last movie, "Support Your Local Sheriff!" Joan and Sharon are good friends. Sharon has done mostly television up to now, and is famous among girl-watchers for her bikini. In this scene, however, she's playing the title role, and dressing up dedicated "deurness."

"This is more like I used to do in New York," she says. "Hollywood kept trying to glamorize me."

It's easy to see why.

### Bulgaria Doubts Russ Will Leave

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Bulgarian military spokesman today expects that troops of the Warsaw Pact who will withdraw soon from Czechoslovakia are "unrealistic."

A special correspondent of the Sofia paper, Nadezhda (People's Army) said a fast withdrawal of troops is desired by "the reaction and the counter-revolution which wish to have another swing at it." Tass news agency reported from the Bulgarian capital.

The Bulgarian paper reported Soviet military units returned to some cities, from which they had withdrawn because decisions of the Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee are not being carried out and are being sabotaged in some places.

"The reaction continues to spread various harmful rumors in order to disseminate mistrust toward the troops of the fraternal countries," the paper said.



MEMBERS OF THE Twin Falls County Fair Board strike a pose in front of the 28-foot double sky wheel. From left are Bill Moore, Hansen, Bill Mattern, Twin Falls, and Harold Howe, president of the board. The sky wheel is a featured ride on the midway.

## State Board Deliberates Needs Of Idaho Schools

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Education was to discuss state aid needs for public schools for the 1968-71 biennium today and possibly adopt a budget.

State board chairman Eldon W. Smith said Thursday the board also expected to announce its appointee for director of vocational education. The board interviewed five candidates Thursday. The new director will succeed Sam Glenn, who died last month.

The Thursday session was highlighted by an informal report by University of Idaho president Dr. Ernest L. Hartung. Hartung said he was advised "print blank there are no facts, and figures on marijuana use" at his institution.

The statement was in reference to a statement by Clifford Marrett, executive director of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy, that 40 per cent of the university's students were marijuana users.

Hartung said he was "distressed and concerned" about the special correspondent of the Sofia paper, Nadezhda (People's Army) said a fast withdrawal of troops is desired by "the reaction and the counter-revolution which wish to have another swing at it." Tass news agency reported from the Bulgarian capital.

The Bulgarian paper reported Soviet military units returned to some cities, from which they had withdrawn because decisions of the Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee are not being carried out and are being sabotaged in some places.

"The reaction continues to spread various harmful rumors in order to disseminate mistrust toward the troops of the fraternal countries," the paper said.

## Towns Gain Fame As They Capture Comedian's Fancy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Outside of making national disaster or sports stars, a town's best chance for fame may be to capture a comedian's fancy.

Three Los Angeles suburbs were relatively obscure until Jack Benny's stationmaster in 1941 began 24 years of bawling on radio and television. "Trails leave on track five for Anna, hem, Anna, and Cal Amonga," Benny sang, and he named a sister "Anna" after the town they named twice.

The latest comedy-celebrated community is Burbank, population 97,000, whose chamber of commerce threw a big civic luncheon the other day to honor television's Dan Rowan and Dick Martin for references to their downtown Burbank on their "laugh-in" series. The comedians tape the show at the NBC studios in Burbank.

The "lunch-in" had all the trimmings: Rowan, Martin and their cast arriving on shrieking fire trucks, about 120 diners, congressional and several state legislators on the dais, honorary chamber memberships and ambassadorial sashes for Dan and Dick... kisses from Miss Burbank, Terry Murphy.

"You have made 'beautiful downtown Burbank' a nationally recognized slogan," Mayor John B. Whitney intoned.

The honors actually represented a turning of the other cheek. Rowan and Martin, ignoring the town's \$1 million shopping mall, still had their own unique attractions, and filmed and shown the national audience a dilapidated motel, trash-littered alleys and other views as "beautiful downtown Burbank."

The逆者 actually represented a turning of the other cheek. Rowan and Martin, ignoring the town's \$1 million shopping mall, still had their own unique attractions, and

student tuition for all institutions of higher learning in Idaho, their rule will be 12-month residence.

Parents of minors must live in the state for 12 months and adults attending school must live in Idaho for 12 months exclusive of full-time enrollment.

Hartung said he was told that the 40 per cent figure included users of all types of addictive and hallucinatory drugs, including over-the-counter stimulants.

During the Thursday session, the board —

— authorized creation of a division of general education at Lewis-Clark Normal School at Lewiston to encompass lower division grades.

— adopted a uniform policy covering resident and non-resident students.

— If you plant it — or feed it, GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!

— With Six You Get Eggroll! may be the first movie ever made with all good guys and no bad guys.

Just a bunch of happy nice people.

A happy normal widow (Doris Day) who runs a lumberyard.

A happy normal widower (Brian Keith) who takes early morning strolls in his undershorts.

Two normal little boys who bathe in paint. A teenage son who drives a hot rod. Into a chicken truck.

And a teenage daughter who likes boys, except when she's related to them.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to see a movie where everyone comes out fine, including you?

## Drug For Dogs Fells Wardeh

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP) — Carl Creach, the local dog catcher, finds his job most relaxing.

"I guess out after his typhoid fever, broke during an infection of a stray mongrel on a sidewalk and he was sprayed by the serum. It took the police department an hour to arouse him."

CZECH OSKRE SOVIET VIENNA — Austria (AP) — Prague radio reported a visiting Soviet radio asked a gathering of factory workers in South Moravia "Will all those who favor the word 'cupcakes' for us stay up?" And all rose immediately, it added. The broadcast had leaflets distributed by Russian soldiers were in "Abominable-Czech."

## MOON GLO DRIVE IN BUHL

Fri. thru Sun.



CLOSED MON. TUES. - WED.  
Next Attraction  
"NEVADA SMITH"

## HURRY! ENDS SOON!

## The Return of the Happy Ending



"With Six You Get Eggroll" may be the first movie ever made with all good guys and no bad guys. Just a bunch of happy nice people. A happy normal widow (Doris Day) who runs a lumberyard. A happy normal widower (Brian Keith) who takes early morning strolls in his undershorts.

## Doris Day and Brian Keith in "With Six You Get Eggroll"

Co-starring Pat Carroll, Barbara Hershey, Alice Ghostley and George Carlin, with The Grass Roots. Directed by Howard Morris. Screenplay by Gwen Bugg, Paul Duboy, Harvey Bullock, R. S. Allen. Produced by Marth Melcher, Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision. A Cinema Center Films Production. Released by National General Pictures.

### FRI. SHOWTIMES

### "WITH SIX YOU GET EGG ROLL"

6:15 - 7:30 and 9:35 p.m.

Gates Open 6:00 p.m.

### ORPHEUM

### SAT. & SUN. SHOW TIMES

### "WITH SIX YOU GET EGG ROLL"

1:30 • 3:30 • 5:40 • 7:45

and 9:50 p.m.

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.

## HURRY! ENDS SATURDAY!

### JULIE CHRISTIE GEORGE C. SCOTT



IN A RICHARD LEHMANN RAYMOND WAGNER PRODUCTION

FABIAN AND ROBERT FARMER AND MICHAEL HALLIWELL DIRECTED BY RICHARD LEHMANN

PAINTER COLOR

CO-PRODUCED BY THE AMERICAN FILM TECHNOLOGY FROM WALTER BOAS-SILVER CITY

CO-HIT: YUL BRYNNER AS "THE DOUBLE MAN"

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: "PETULIA" 6:30 & 10:10 p.m.

SATURDAY SHOWTIMES: "PETULIA" 2:00 & 5:30 and 9:40 p.m.

"DOUBLE MAN" 6:20 p.m.

3:35 & 7:45 p.m.

## STARTS SUNDAY!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — 3 DAYS ONLY!

## ZANZIO!

...where the end of World War II began!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION

ROBERT MITCHELL "ZANZIO"

PANAVISION® — TECHNICOLOR®

TONY FRANCIOSA AND ANJANETTE COMER

"IN ENEMY COUNTRY"

MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY!

IDaho

SUNDAY SHOWTIMES:

"ZANZIO" 2:00 • 5:35 • 9:35

"ENEMY COUNTRY" 4:05 • 6:05

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.

Crowning Set For Saturday ...

## 11 Vie For Gem Rodeo Title

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Appearance, personality and horsemanship are the three criteria governing the selection of the new Miss Rodeo Idaho who will be crowned at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Saturday night by the current Miss Rodeo Idaho Yo Willhite, Boise.

The job of the judges will be no easy one this year as there will be more than a dozen girls you'll never see. Eleven young women are competing for the title and all are winners of other contests held during the year in the state.

During the first two days of the four-day fair and rodeo, the contestants, dressed in formal attire and appearances, attended a service club luncheon and were guests of honor at a banquet at Kay's Supper Club where they modeled their striking western outfit.

Thursday noon they were guests of the Kiwanis Club, with Gene Hull, contest chairman and master of ceremonies for the program. The Kiwanians sang a special song for the young ladies and other women guests welcoming them to their luncheon.

One point of interest pointed out by Mr. Hull as he announced the program is that all of the title-seekers are either college students or will enter a college this fall.

The contestants look like a fashion rainbow as they display their beaded, western finery. While talking to Miss Willhite, who I might say has a most delightful sense of humor, she pointed out "the cost" of some of the various outfits.

She is one of the more fortunate few who make their own ensemble and costs the country little, but still there are the boots and the hats and the gloves and the belts and the jeweled pin, etc.

According to Mr. Hull and Miss Willhite, each girl is required to have at least two or three western outfits for changes. These can be either solid or matching coordinates. Miss Willhite emphasized the fit of the clothing as it is important in the judging. The trouser length of all outfits must be just even with the beginning of the heel of the boot and levi's are not accepted for any part of the judging including horsemanship.

Because the fit of the clothing is important, many of the girls have the suits made to order and some charge as much as \$50 to \$350. One of the more inexpensive hats will cost approximately \$20 and boots range anywhere from \$30 to \$80.

Taking into consideration that each girl has several hats and several pairs of boots and several outfitts, the price

Marian Martin  
Pattern



by Marian Martin  
THREE MAIN PARTS  
Quickest jump of all — three main parts, no side seam! Sew it in corduroy or ribbed cotton to show-off cross grain panel in hemmet with straight grain side.

Printed Pattern #104: New Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric. Sixty-five cents in color for each pattern. Send 50 cents for mailing and special handling. Sent to Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

What's new in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, free pattern catalog in Catalog, Send 50 cents. New Instant Sewing Book — Shows you how to new it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 800 pictures. Only \$1.

of the wardrobe for each contestant can be astounding.

All contestants agreed, however, that the love of rodeoing and the acceptance of rodeoing as one of the nation's No. 1 sports are reasons enough to compensate for the expense.

Rules governing the Miss Rodeo Idaho Contest (this year the second annual) in Twin Falls are based on the Miss Rodeo America rules and the winner will represent Idaho at Las Vegas in November in competition for the Miss Rodeo America title; Kay Benson, Jerome.

Contestants vying for the title include Cora Smith, Weiser, representing the Hells Canyon Rodeo; Linda Jean Aller, Pocatello Frontier Rodeo.

Judges for the Miss Rodeo Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Contest include horsemen: Pat Shouse, Hazelton; Mrs. Jeanne Peterson, Frontier Days Rodeo; Linda Leon-Jerome; George Rose, Shoshone, and Bob A. Robinson.

Title: appearance, Alma Vickstone, chairman, assisted by Pauline Juker, Barbara Wilks and Vickie Warren-Jones; maintenance, assisted by Rosemary Vasser, Irene Link and Mrs. Sterling Vaughn.

Contestants vying for the title include Cora Smith, Weiser, representing the Hells Canyon Rodeo; Kay Benson, Jerome.

WENDELL — Judith Helen Evett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crosby, Wendell, became the bride of James Craig Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter, Paradise Lodge, in rites Aug. 23 at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Rev. E. V. Hargreaves performed the double ring ceremony, with Mrs. Lillian Barton as organist. Soloist was Dean McWhorter, church organist, dressed with arrangements of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums and baskets of gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown of white crepe with an over-dress and chapel train of Chantilly lace outlined with bands of white crepe. The gown, fashioned in a boat neck, had a cowl neckline and Chantilly lace sleeves banded with crepe. Her fingertip veil of nylon illusion was held by small cap of lace petals outlined with seed pearls.

She carried a cascading arrangement of white roses, accented with a white orchid on a white Bible. The bouquet was accented with pale green tulips and white streamers.

Mrs. Theresa Stroberg, Twin Falls, was matron of honor, and Shelley Carter, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Anna Buttane, cousin of the bride, serving as bridesmaids. Barbara Crosby, Wendell, sister of the bride, was flower girl and David Crosby, Wendell, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. The rings were carried on a heart-shaped pillow, lined with a pink rose from the garden of the bride's mother.

Candleholders were Vicki Burke and Valerie Burks, Boise.

The bride's brother, Steve Evett, Wendell, served as best man. Ushers were Robbie Orth and Jimmie Orth, both cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the Methodist Church Holbrook Hall, with baskets of gladioli providing the background setting.

Cakes were registered by Jo-Anne Burch, Wendell, sister of the bride. In charge of the gift table were Linda Carter, Fairfield; Mrs. Nancy Hansen, Idaho Falls, and Lang Williams, Hagerman.

The bride's table was covered with lace over green and centered with three-tiered wedding cake featuring chocolate layers. The cake was decorated with silver bells and pink roses and topped with an arch of wedding bells accented with a pink rose from the garden of the bride's mother.

Cakes were baked by Mrs. R.C. Lancaster, Boise.

Mrs. Helen Orth, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Lillian Barton and Mrs. Dean Williams served punch. Coffees were poured by Mrs. Ruth Caldwell and Mrs. Gwen Gandy, Hagerman.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Paul Kearley, Mrs. Kristin Hill, Mrs. Lester Anderson and Mrs. Faye Niccum, all Wendell.

Special guest at the ceremony was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Eve, Seattle, Wash.

The couple will be traveling through California, Oregon, Washington and Canada and will reside in Moscow, where the bride is attending the University of Idaho majoring in art education and the bridegroom, minor in forestry management.

Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, Clarkston, Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Shoshone, Gooding and Fairfield.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by Mrs. Frank Orth, Mrs. Susan Buttane, Mrs. Theresa Stroberg, Mrs. Mary McCullough, Mrs. Lester Anderson and Mrs. Paul Kearley.

The buffet rehearsal dinner was served at the bride's home hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

SUGGESTIONS ON WHAT MEN NEEDING TO DISCUSS MAY BE LEFT AT THE COUNTY OFFICE.

The clinic will be held in November, but a committee is organizing it Tuesday.

\* \* \*

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS  
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

LETTING THEIR CHILDREN KNOW WHAT IS EXPECTED OF THEM. Parents who are "soft" and permissive, regarding important childhood values, don't expect you to agree with me today, but keep this letter and read it again three years from now, and then you'll understand it perfectly. Good luck, dear. You're lucky, You are loved.

DEAR ABBY: I am appalled at the carelessness with which some women and girls sit in their too-short skirts these days. I am tired of sitting on buses, in restaurants, and at private gatherings and being exposed to views I can't avoid.

My friends are not bums, either. They are good kids, but they aren't willing to put anything like that, but my mother says they look like hippies, and they AREN'T.

Please help me, Abby, before I run away from home. I cry myself to sleep at night because I'm afraid of what would happen if I did. She makes me put the money in the bank. Other girls can buy records or do whatever they want with the money they earn.

DEAR REVOLTED: Don't bother to signal, whisper, write, or nod. The older you get, the more you'll wish that they're exposing, and they could care less. Just look somewhere else.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were divorced several months ago. The divorce took on a very acrimonious nature, and we've seen each other occasionally at a few family gatherings, etc. It is very awkward to introduce her as my ex-wife. Is there a less embarrassing way? ALABAMIAN

It's not easy to be grifted, especially if you're a bit of a gullible day dreamer. But if your parents who really love their children, prove it by consistently somebody asks.

DEAR MISERABLE: Your letter doesn't shock me at all. I receive many such letters each week. Almost every normal teen-ager alternately loves and hates his parents.

It's not easy to be grifted, especially if you're a bit of a gullible day dreamer. But if your parents who really love their children, prove it by consistently somebody asks.

DEAR ALABAMIAN: Yes, introduce her by name and skip the whole "she's really love their children" proof it by consistently somebody asks.

In other words, please do not allow the back-sleeping that's often considered the thing to do. Immediately, you (or your other parents) should hold the hand, or, better yet, wrap your (or the person's) arms in back of the head. And, if possible, apply pressure to the upper back and shoulders. Doing so will relax the blood vessels which have been made tense through fear and pain, and the offending piece of food can usually then be swallowed or brought back up into the mouth.

Dear Strike Stomach, The answer is: You can't. The PHARMACY you got lost on friendly service, too. Come in to see us at 141 Main St. We're always glad to see you, Phone 733-9771.

For An Appointment  
CALL  
BOB CROWLEY  
733-9771

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

ONLY INTERESTED  
PARTIES CALL  
733-2509

MUST SELL!  
MAKE REASONABLE OFFER

3 Houses to be moved immediately  
714, 724, 730 2nd Avenue East

ONLY INTERESTED  
PARTIES CALL  
733-2509

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

733-9771

Judith Evett,  
Carter Recite  
Nuptial Promise

WENDELL — Judith Helen Evett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crosby, Wendell, became the bride of James Craig Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter, Paradise Lodge, in rites Aug. 23 at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Rev. E. V. Hargreaves performed

the double ring ceremony,

with Mrs. Lillian Barton as organist. Soloist was Dean

McWhorter, church organist,

decorated with arrangements of

white gladioli and white chrysanthemums and baskets of

gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage

by her stepfather, wore a gown

of white crepe with an over-

dress and chapel train of Chan-

tilly lace outlined with bands of

white crepe. The gown, fas-

hioned in a boat neck, had a

cowl neckline and Chantilly lace

sleeves banded with crepe. Her

fingertip veil of nylon illusion

was held by small cap of

lace petals outlined with seed

pearls.

She carried a cascading ar-

rangement of white roses, accen-

tuated with a white orchid on a

white Bible. The bouquet was

accented with pale green tulips

and white streamers.

Mrs. Theresa Stroberg, Twin

Falls, was matron of honor,

and Shelley Carter, sister of the

bridegroom, and Mrs.

Buttane, cousin of the bride,

serving as bridesmaids. Barbara

Crosby, Wendell, sister of the

bride, was flower girl and Da-

vid Crosby, Wendell, brother of

the bride, was ring bearer. The

ring bearers carried the rings on

a heart-shaped pillow, lined with

a pink rose from the garden of

the bride's mother.

Candleholders were Vicki

Burke and Valerie Burks, Boise.

The bride's brother, Steve

Evett, Wendell, served as best

man. Ushers were Robbie Orth

and Jimmie Orth, both cousins

of the bride.

Reception assistants were

Mrs. Paul Kearley, Mrs. Kristin

Hill, Mrs. Lester Anderson and

Mrs. Faye Niccum, all Wendell.

Special guest at the ceremony

was the bride's grandmother,

Mrs. Helen Eve, Seattle, Wash.

The couple will be traveling

through California, Oregon,

Washington and Canada and will

reside in Moscow, where the

bride is attending the University

of Idaho majoring in art educa-

tion and the bridegroom, minor-

ing in forestry management.

Out-of-town guests attended

from Washington, Clarkston,

Boise, Nampa, Idaho Falls, Shoshone, Gooding and Fairfield.

The bride was honored at a

pre-nuptial shower hosted by

Mrs. Frank Orth, Mrs. Susan

Buttane, Mrs. Theresa Stroberg,

Mrs. Lester Anderson and Mrs.

Paul Kearley. The buffet rehearsal

dinner was served at the bride's

home hosted by the bridegroom's

parents.

SUGGESTIONS ON WHAT MEN

NEEDING TO DISCUSS MAY

BE LEFT AT THE COUNTY

OFFICE.

THE CLOTHING YOU ARE

WEARING TODAY.

THE COLOR OF YOUR HAIR

AND YOUR EYES.

THE WAY YOU TALK.

THE WAY YOU WALK.

THE WAY YOU DRESS.

THE WAY YOU SIT.

THE WAY YOU STAND.

THE WAY YOU SLEEP.

THE WAY YOU EAT.

THE WAY YOU DRINK.

THE WAY YOU SMOKE.

THE WAY YOU WASH.

THE WAY YOU DRY YOUR HAIR.

THE WAY YOU DRESS YOUR HAIR.

THE WAY YOU DYE YOUR HAIR.

THE WAY YOU CUT YOUR HAIR.

THE WAY YOU DYE YOUR HAIR.

</

## T.F. Church Announces Time Changes

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, is announcing the change this Sunday of its worship schedule. Regular services on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m.

Beginning this Sunday will be the Parish Education Program following the 9:15 a.m. service. Classes for all age and grade levels will be offered with the following staff personnel: Mrs. Clara Brunspear, Mrs. Shirley Murphy, Mrs. Sandra Hall, Mrs. Ruth Keith, Mrs. Naomi Brown, Mrs. Jeanette Capps, Mrs. Beth Muser, Mrs. Nancy Newton, Mrs. Lola Sonus, Mrs. Vivian Long, Mrs. Sally Turner, Mrs. Shirley Skinner, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Jean Steigrauer; and Paul Newton, Charles Maners and Frank Long, Nursery attendants will be Mrs. Harvey Kingston and Karen Brashears.

The Parish's Youth Program will include a high school group of 11, and 12th graders, and will have its leaders Mrs. Carol Mrs. Lorain Wheeler, Mrs. Grant Osterholz, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dodds; Mr. Long, Mrs. Nelson and Lynn Inkley.

## Broadcast Of Area Church Is Changed

JEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Church will broadcast over Station KART at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, beginning Sept. 8, reports Rev. John N. Carter, brand minister.

On that date the church will begin holding its morning worship service at 11:10 a.m. and the choir will assist in the service, under the leadership of Kenneth Johnston.

Rev. Garbrandt stated the broadcast from his church had been a weekly highlight of local Methodism in the Magic Valley for the past three years and has had many listeners throughout the area. He expressed special appreciation to all those who have supported this missionary effort.

## Elections

JEROME — Rev. John W. Sears was recently elected as president of the Jerome Ministerial Association, with Rev. Sheldon Shad, pastor of Asbury United Church, as secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Donald McBride, former pastor of the Church of Nazarene in Jerome, was given a farewell during the election meeting. He is moving to Milwaukee, Ore.

## Directory Of Churches, Services



## Luncheon Is Scheduled At T.F. Church

An ecumenical approach to the college ministry at the College of Southern Idaho will be the subject of a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Bishop Reh Auditorium, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Guests at the luncheon will include 31 Twin Falls clergymen and Fr. Patrick of the Benedictine Order, Jerome, and Rev. Dick Bolles, Coast-coast chaplain, Work with the Episcopal Church, Mr. Bolles office in San Francisco.

Host for the Wednesday meeting will be Rev. John Riley, rector of Ascension Parish.

ANDREW J. SMITH

A Baptist minister in St. Louis, Mo., will conduct meetings at the First United Pentecostal Church starting at 8 p.m. Sunday. The meetings will be held daily, except Saturday, through Sept. 15.

## CSI Plans Weekend Study Meet

Approximately 30 students and 10 administration and faculty members from the College of Southern Idaho will be participating in a two-day leadership training seminar this weekend at Alturas Lake.

The students and college personnel will leave Saturday.

All students will be traveling by chartered bus.

The seminar will be held at the Lutheran Church Camp a half mile from the lake... All students attending this seminar are selected by student David Perkins.

They were chosen with the idea in mind that they would make the best potential student leaders for CSI.

Purpose of this first leadership training seminar is to promote and build enthusiasm for student government at CSI and to instill leadership in the students with college personnel. This first seminar is experimental, but is planned to become a large program which could also be used as freshman orientation with a few years officials said.

Rev. James L. Taylor, president of the college, and Dr. Terry Smith, academic dean, will also be participating in the weekend seminar.

**ACTOR RECUPERATES**  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Milburn Stone is recuperating after a mild heart attack. His agent says Stone will be back at work in four weeks. Stone, 64, "Doc Adams" of the "Gunsmoke" television series, was stricken Tuesday night at his Hollywood home.

PAUL — Primary and elementary students of the Paul School were promoted during worship service last Sunday.

Those promoted will be enrolled in that same class for one year and after promotion received new lesson books to be used for the quarter from September until December.

Teachers in charge of the various classes are Mrs. Frank McCull, Mrs. Helen Schaefer, Mrs. Wright, kindergarten; Mrs. Robert D. Webster, grades one and two; Mrs. Ronald Matheson, grades three and four; Mrs. Jerry Stoller, grades five and six, and Mrs. Hollie McClellan, junior high.

Superintendent of Sundavy is Robert Persing.

## Minister Asks Price Of Beer To Aid Church

KING CITY, Ont. (AP) — A Presbyterian minister is asking drinkers in his congregation to bring the price of a bottle of liquor or a case of beer to Starving Christians.

The Rev. Norman Gibson of the United Church says he is asking teetotalers to subsist one day on orange juice and sugarless tea or coffee, and donate the cost of food they didn't eat.

## Duplicate Bridge

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff.

Winners were Mrs. M. V. Cook and D. R. Robinson, first; Mrs. L. E. Roberson and Mrs. C. C. Cook, second; Mrs. E. P. Egan and Mrs. H. G. Lish, third; and Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. F. K. Milton, fourth.

Next week will be master-point play.

**WINNERS Told**  
The Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in regular play.

Men and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peay, second; and Mrs. Irene Oliver and Miss Margaret Cody, third.

Men and west winners were Mrs. L. H. Lash and Mrs. Florence Milton, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snasby, second; and Mrs. K. E. Evans, third.

**LYNNWOOD CHAPEL**

159 Filer Ave., E., Rev. Frank J. Hayes, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., morning worship, church school for all ages, 9:45 a.m., East M. Johnson, associate minister.

**FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL**  
159 Filer Ave., E., Rev. Howard L. Miller, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11:30 a.m., morning worship, 11:30 a.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting 6 p.m., Friday.

**LYNNWOOD CHAPEL**

235 Quail St., Rev. W. E. Peay, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11:30 a.m., morning worship, 11:30 a.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Prayer, Bible study, 6 p.m., Thursday.

**LYNNWOOD CHAPEL**

160 Fourth Ave., Rev. H. L. Lash, minister, Sunday services, 8 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Wednesday.

**LYNNWOOD CHAPEL**

211 Fourth Ave., Rev. H. L. Lash, minister, Sunday services, 8 a.m., church school, 9:45 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

461 First Ave., Rev. W. E. Peay, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11:30 a.m., morning worship, 11:30 a.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

165 North Main Ave., E., Rev. John R. Thompson, pastor, Sunday services, 10 a.m., church school, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 11:30 a.m., Christian science 6:30 p.m





**TRACTOR WITH FRONT** loader pushes corn onto a belt to start the long journey through the Del Monte plant at Burley. The plant is in its first year of operation and only corn is being processed. It is hoped that peas will be processed next year.

## Del Monte Plant At Burley In Operation Canning Corn

**BURLEY** — The Del Monte plant, now canning whole kernel and cream style corn, is in its first year of operation located west of Burley on Highway 30.

The equipment for harvesting the corn, which is grown in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, is owned by Del Monte. The plant is staffed by men which include the field men, operators of the harvesters and truckers that handle the harvesting of the corn.

The corn, on arrival at the plant is unloaded on a large flat area. A tractor with a front end loader is used to push the corn onto a moving conveyor which takes the corn on its journey through the plant.

It takes about 80 employees at the plant to care for the corn, from those working directly with the corn to maintenance and office personnel.

From the time the corn leaves this week, the plant construction will be completed this winter, and equipment for processing and canning peas will be installed and ready for the 1969 June harvest of peas.

A normal run of corn would be finished about first of October. This year, being the first year for canning here, only a limited amount of corn has been harvested.

At present the plant is operating less than one-third of its capacity. Within the next two years additional acreage will be contracted and the plant will be "operating at capacity," officials said.

The canned corn will be shipped directly from the warehouse to consumers or to disposition points.

Construction is still under way at the Del Monte plant site. The erection of the steel in the walls and for the roof in the pea plants is expected to begin

WINNERS of the Junior Milking Shorthorn Show, in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair this week are these three youngsters. They are, from foreground, Melody Brown, Kimberly, first; Verl Butter, Hansen, second, and Debra Butter, Hansen, third. Sponsoring this show for the youngsters was the Idaho Milking Shorthorn Society.

### 3 Area Men Attend Meet In Georgia

GOODYNG — Dick Gooby and Charles Case Gooding, Glen Loam, Burley; Glen Nelson, Well and Bill Eastburn, Boise attended the 3rd annual Soil Conservation Society meeting in Athens, Ga.

As soon as the corn harvest is completed this year an expansion work will begin at once in the corn division with additional machinery installed to handle the larger volume of corn in 1969 season.

Work is still going on to complete the 250,000-gallon water tower. The tower is 170 feet tall.

The main office building at the plant site will soon be completed. At present the office workers are housed in workers lounge and lunchrooms.

This can be accomplished by

people both from the rural areas and cities banding together to plan and develop their resources and encouraging industry to locate in rural America, Freeman said.

In areas that are moving ahead with resource area planning and development, many new jobs are being created as well as making rural areas a better place to live.

Dick Gooby spoke on how the citizens of Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln Counties are working together to develop a complete resource plan of the Big and Little Wood River Basin.

He said the people in the four county areas are to be compensated for the job they are doing to plan for the proper development and protection of the four county resources.

### Freeman Herd Is Top Producer

RICHFIELD — Richfield Del Monte Herd Improvement Association report for August places the herd of Roger Freeman in top place with 50 pounds of butterfat and 1,360 pounds of milk.

Harold Pridmore's herd was

second—with 44 pounds of butterfat and 1,333 pounds of milk. Ranch Ridge's herd was third with 41 pounds of butterfat and 1,216 pounds of milk.

Top cows were Midge, with 99 pounds of butterfat, owned by Freeman; Susie, 80 pounds of butterfat, and Mary, 83 pounds, both owned by Prid-

more.



### PUMPS

For all purposes  
Sales - Service -  
Installation  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
**PUMP & EQUIP. CO.**  
127 So. Park 733-7811



### FERTILIZERS

and AGRICULTURE

### CHEMICALS

### PURE-GRO COMPANY

RUPERT . . . MTN. HOME . . . FILER

Jerry Gafford, Sales Representative, Filer

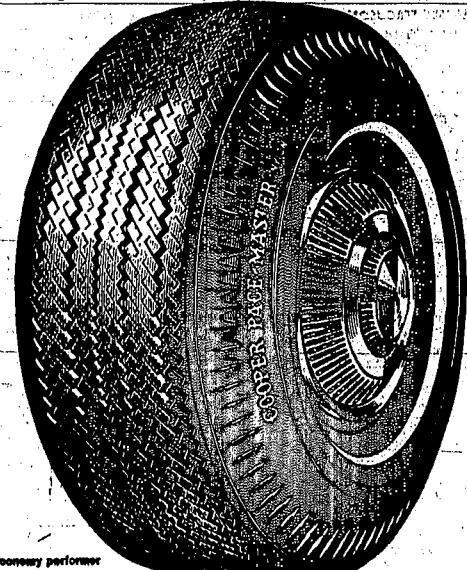
## THE PERFORMERS

# Best value, Real savings!

### Cooper PACE- MASTER

**\$14.95**

6.50-13 nylon cord tubeless  
plus \$1.81 Fed. Exc. Tax



Cooper's economy performer  
OTHER SIZES  
Priced Accordingly

- Full 4-ply construction
- Wide, deep tread for long mileage
- Modern wrap-around tread to grab and hold when cornering

- Air-retaining chlorobutyl liner to let you practically forget inflation worries
- Free mounting and safety check

**Quality Cooper  
Tire dealers have  
"The Performers"  
in stock now.**



**WHEN YOU DEAL WITH  
FARM SERVICE**  
KIMBERLY  
**STUBBLE SPRAYING**  
with  
**NITROGEN**  
is made an integral part of your  
**FERTILIZER PROGRAM**

#### LIQUID SPRAYING IS BEST

FOR

- Complete Coverage
- Rapid Breakdown
- Uniform Application
- Long Lasting

For full value combine nitrogen with other elements to match your rotation. Save dollars by programming. LOOK AHEAD.

SEE

**FARM  
SERVICE**

Box 392 Kimberly 423-5586

#### GET THOSE TRUCKS READY!

See us for all your needs in:

- ★ AXLE SHAFTS
- ★ POWER TAKE-OFFS
- ★ TRANSMISSIONS
- ★ REAR END GEARS
- ★ "STROMBERG" BRAKE SYSTEMS
- ★ HYDRAULIC JACKS, 1½ to 50 tons
- ★ TRUCK WINCHES
- ★ HYDRAULIC HOISTS
- ★ LOAD BINDERS, 4" and 6" sizes
- ★ As well as many, many others

Remember you'll meet always find it at —

**TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS**

Kimberly Road 733-2616

### FALL SPECIALS for your Automotive Needs.

#### NEW BATTERY SPECIAL



from \$10.95  
plus tax and old battery

P. T. Group One

FREE BATTERY CHECK

### PICKUP TRUCK TIRES

**\$23.95** 6.70-10/7.10-15  
tube \$2.95  
plus \$2.95 F.R.T.

Our best value in an all-purpose,  
go-anywhere small truck tire.

SEE US FOR ALL SIZE AND TYPE

TRUCK - TRACTOR  
and  
PASSENGER CAR

### TIRES

TOP QUALITY, COMPETITIVE PRICES

**UNITED OIL  
OF IDAHO, INC.**

KIMBERLY ROAD Twin Falls 733-7033

**STUART MORRISON**

206 - 4th Ave. West

**TIRE  
CO.**  
733-1464



## Social Security Question Box

If you have questions concerning Social Security benefits or qualifications, address them to Social Security, Box 123, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Q. I receive widow's benefits now, but I will not be 65 years old until next year. Will I be covered automatically by Medicare at that time?

A. You will receive a notice about Medicare from the Social Security Administration several months before your 65th birthday. Your insurance coverage will be automatic for you the month of your 65th birthday, but you will need to complete and return the election form to start your Medical Insurance coverage. In order for the election to take effect with the month you reach age 65, Social Security must receive your election that you want it before the month of your 65th birthday.

Q. I do not plan to retire even though I will soon be 65 years old. Can I sign up for Medicare even though I am still working?

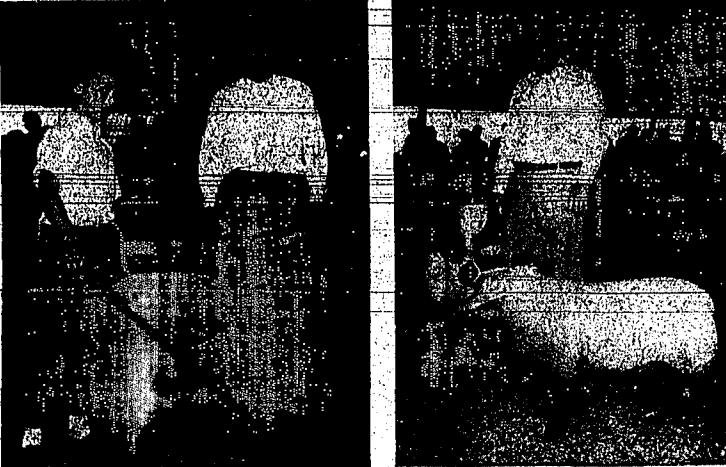
A. Yes, you are eligible for Medicare even though your earnings may be too high to allow monthly checks to be paid to you. You should come to the Social Security office three months before your 65th birthday and bring proof of your age, your social security card, and your previous year's tax return and W-2 form.

Q. I will be 65 years old in six months. Should I come in to sign up, and what should I bring with me?

A. You would be wise to come in about three months before your 65th birthday. It will save a lot of time if you bring your social security card, proof of your annual wage and previous year's tax return and W-2 form.

Q. My husband died recently. What do I need to do to receive social security benefits?

A. If you are under age 65 and do not have minor children, you



TOP HOG sold during the Rupert 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale recently is owned by Dirk Peterman, left. He sold the 198-pound animal to Bryant's Packing for \$10.40 a pound. On the right is a representative of the packing firm.

NANCY HORNER holds her prize-winning lamb which she sold for \$2.10 a pound during the recent Rupert 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale. She sold the 101-pound animal to Skaggs Furniture, Burley. A representative of the furniture store is behind Miss Horner.

## Rupert Fat Stock Sale Grosses \$34,000

**RUPERT** — Approximately 30,000 charged hands recently during the annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale held in conjunction with the 1968 annual Minidoka County Fair at Rupert.

Virgil Heib received top price for his beef during the sale. His entry weighed 1,010 pounds and sold at \$15 hundredweight. Total price brought by the animal was \$15,75.

Others in the choice division were George Montgomery, whose prize 1,038 pound Hereford went to Union Sales for \$75 hundredweight. Cleo Harrison, 1,028 pounds, Cal Ranch Supply, \$41; Robert Hammond, 827 pounds, Burley Processing, \$45; Julie Muecke, 936 pounds, Simplex Builders, \$42.50; Steve Torix, 935 pounds, Henry Farm Sales, \$47.50, and Randy Hoepel-

may still be able to qualify for disabled widow's benefits. Widows must be at least 50 and severely disabled to qualify as a disabled widow.

Other choice animals were those of Debbie Hollerher, 994 pounds; KAYT Radio, \$45; Fred Muecke, \$120 pounds; Elliott's John Deere Sales, Inc., \$37.50; Jerry Standard, 951 pounds, Production Credit Association, \$35; Duwayne Thomas, 928 pounds, Henry Farm Sales, \$41; John Christ, 1,091 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, \$36; Pat Harrison, 868 pounds, Safeways, \$47.50; Chris Merrigan, 1,029 pounds, Henry Farm Sales, \$40; Steve Abo, 910 pounds, Overland Shopping Center, \$45.

More choice beef sold were Rebecca Hanks, 791 pounds, Peoples' Market, \$37.50; Jim Fletcher, 950 pounds, Burley Livestock Commission Company, \$42.50; Mario Guisalosa, \$35; Dennis Chester B. Brown, \$35; Diane White, 855 pounds, Trevino and Johnson, \$35; and Jay Slawner, 800 pounds, Valley Livestock Commission Co., \$41.

Other choice beef belonged to Terry Bingham, 1,040 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$37.50; Carolyn Barron, 951 pounds, Golden Valley Packing Co., \$20; Carolyn Harrison, 1,051 pounds, Minidoka Water and Soil Conservation District, \$35; Randy Hubsmith, 1,103 pounds, Beet Growers Association, \$32.50; Edna Gohde, 974 pounds, Burley Livestock Co. Supper, \$32.50; Tim Morrison, 1,067 pounds, Elliott's Incorporated, \$32.50, and Dennis Kowitz, 1,052 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$35.

Lee Harrison, 955 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$32.50; John Yerrell, 904 pounds, Conoco Cafe, \$40; John Smith, 1,086 pounds, J. R. Simplot, \$27.50; Harry Huff, 835 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$39, and Lois Tolman, 1,008 pounds, First Federal Savings and Loan, \$32.50.

The remainder of the choice animals were: Tom Timmons, 1,024 pounds, J. R. Simplot, \$20; Kathy White, 869 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, \$32.50; Steve Irigoyen, 1,195 pounds, Burley Livestock Commission Co., \$37.50; Gary Beaver, 1,108 pounds, J. R. Simplot, \$32.50; Steve Muecke, 915 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, \$36; Tom Winn, 894 pounds, K-BAR Radio, \$31; and Ken Patterson, 1,140 pounds, Good Motor, \$35.

Harold Moiliman, 1,052 pounds, Simplot Builders, \$32.50; Russell Patterson, 912 pounds, Simplex Builders, \$34; Donnie Mohr, 964 pounds, Morgan-Schilling Ferillizers, \$32.50; Debbie Lees, 1,120 pounds, Simplex Builders, \$31; Suzann Craven, 812 pounds, Burley Livestock Commission Co., \$36; Dee Hunskar, 1,033 pounds, Skaggs Furniture,

\$31; Allen Young, 820 pounds, Bryant Packing Co., \$34; Vernon Gehauer, 1,174 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$32.50, and Mike Hammond, \$91 pounds, Burley Processing, \$35.

More prime lambs were sold by Scott Winn, 99 pounds, Overland Shopping Center, \$60; Amy Bringson, 87 pounds, Cameron Sales, \$160; Joel Rogers, 100 pounds, Brian Kadel, \$88; Paul Chamber of Commerce, \$33; Jay Hammond, \$47.50; United Co-op, \$32; Tony Bott, 926 pounds, Cameron Sales, Inc., \$34; Larry Young, 921 pounds, Ballantyne's, \$32; Ron Kowitz, 1,068 pounds, Burley Processing, \$32; and Burdell Hammond, 1,048 pounds, Cameron Sales, Inc., \$31.

More good animals belonged to Jeannie Grisenti, 1,048 pounds, J. R. Simplot, \$31; Larry Simplot, \$32; Joan Thompson, 1,057 pounds, Equillor, \$33; Sandra Hanks, 721 pounds, Burley Co-op, \$33, and David Rogers, \$35; and Peoples' Market, \$41.

Other good beef belonged to Terry Bingham, 897 pounds, Ballantyne's Market, \$31; Ruthie Harrison, 955 pounds, Ballantyne's Market, \$31; Larry Simplot, \$32; Ron Kowitz, 1,051 pounds, Lou Bott, \$32; Tim Timmons, 973 pounds, Ballantyne's Market, \$32; Ronald Heib, 975 pounds, J. R. Simplot, \$30; Tom Grisenti, \$31; Lou Bott, \$31; Ron Kowitz, \$30; Larry Ferguson, 888 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$30; Scott Mackay, 888 pounds, Idaho Bank and Trust, \$31; Tom Wren, 1,081 pounds, Paul Chamber of Commerce, \$30; Cary MacNeil, 888 pounds, Production Credit Association, \$31, and David Douglass, 1,071 pounds, Orla Gibson, \$32.

Nancy Horner was the owner of the top 4-H fat lamb at the sale. It weighed 101 pounds and was sold to Skaggs Furniture for \$210 hundred-weight. The lamb, sold to Dave Horner, 103 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$100; Steve Humphrey, 84 pounds, Midway Park, \$100; Scott Abo, 101 pounds, Ballantyne's Market, \$10; Maria Zampieri, 97 pounds, Ballantyne's Market, \$10; Carl Potts, 95 pounds, Safeways, \$35; Wade Short, 105 pounds, Elliott's Incorporated, \$65; Randy Short, 85 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, \$60;

and Tom Equillor, 112 pounds, Dylan Martin, \$80; Heidi Moore, 100 pounds, Dale Smith Sinclair Station, \$75; Mark Bell, 102 pounds, Idaho First National Bank, \$65; Brad Rogers, 107 pounds, J. R. Simplot, \$60; Tim Rogers, 107 pounds, KAYT Ra-

do, \$75, and Tom Equillor, 112 pounds; Dylan Martin, \$80; Heidi Moore, 100 pounds, Ronald Craven, \$100; Wanda Doser, 79 pounds, Burley Co-Op Supply, \$90; Jana Rogers, 101 pounds, Merrill's Hatchery, \$70; Colin Hayes, 92 pounds, Minidoka Drug, \$85; Tina Canfield, 85 pounds, \$85; Mary Hammard, 69 pounds, Minidoka County Farm Bureau, \$75; Peggy Shufeldt, 92 pounds, Morgan-Shilling Ferillizer, \$125; Rudvald McKindrich, 101 pounds, Utah Idaho Sugar, \$100; and Charles Doser, 78 pounds, Russel Mohr, \$100.

Owner of the top-choice swine was Dirk Peterman. His 198 pound animal was sold to Bryant's Packing for \$110 hundred-weight.

Other choice swine was sold by Dick Peterman, \$223 pounds, Production Credit Association, \$165; Monte Smith, 171 pounds, Feeder's Grain, \$60; Monty Smith, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel, \$181 pounds, The Office, \$35; Dave Martin, 198 pounds, Foodland, \$55; Kathy Muecke, 188 pounds, Wimpy Big O Tire, \$80; and Jerry Doser, 188 pounds, Idaho Bank and Trust, \$60.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$65; Clay Hande, 235 pounds, Minidoka Lumber, \$60; Betsy Smith, 204 pounds, Union Seed, \$75; Randy Martin, 202 pounds, Craven, \$75, and Jim Handy, 188 pounds, Chester B. Brown, \$75.

Good swine owners and buyers were Scott Winn, 201 pounds, Skaggs Furniture, \$60; Dale Graham, 222 pounds, Burley Processing, \$55; Fred Huikill, 250 pounds, Minidoka Seed, \$65; Jerry Wilever, 209 pounds, Nelson's Clover Market, \$55; and David Smith, 283 pounds, Stimpson's Welding, \$55.

Others were Brett Peterman, 199 pounds, Amalgamated Sugar Co., \$70; Jim Madden, 166 pounds, Elliott's, Inc., \$60; Wayne Graham, 181 pounds, Nelson's Clover Farm, \$60; Harry Kadel, 188 pounds, Brian Kadel Agency, \$70; Terri Smith, 232 pounds, Cassia National Bank, \$



ACCEPTING SCHOLARSHIPS to the College of Southern Idaho from Tom Nelson, right, Civilian vice president and scholarship chairman, are, from left, John Mencl, a freshman from Twin Falls; Peggy Williams, a sophomore from

Twin Falls, and Jan Boyer, a sophomore from Hansen. The three scholarships total \$400. Civilian Club members raised money for the scholarships through a fruit cake sale and a fireworks sale.

## House Passes Bill For River Program

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday by voice vote a compromise authorization bill for a \$1.3 billion Colorado River water resource development program.

The measure, forged by a Senate-House conference committee, now goes to the Senate, which is expected to act next week.

The compromise version of differing bills passed earlier by the House and Senate would authorize federal construction of a \$779 million Central Arizona Project plus a \$100 million water-distribution system, and smaller upstream areas of Arizona.

The upstream projects are designed to complement an estimated \$392 million Animas-La Plata in Colorado and New Mexico.

## Bids Sought For Postal Unit At Bliss

BLISS — Bids will be solicited until Sept. 30 for construction of a new postal facility in Bliss. Mrs. Ruby G. Bishop, local postmaster, has been advised by Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson.

The desired area will be in the general business area along the main highway. Facility designed will contain 864 square feet of interior floor space, with 80 square foot platform and 3,000 square feet of parking and maneuvering area. The basic lease term will be for eight years with two five-year options and one two-year renewal option.

Interested parties may contact real estate office, R. W. Anderson, 244 Federal Building, P.O. Box 1454, Spokane, Wash. 99210.

## Idaho Woman Killed In Wreck

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Edna Fuller, 59, of Coeur d'Alene, was killed Wednesday night in a three-car collision three miles west of her home town.

Idaho State Police said the car she was driving was struck by two other vehicles as it crossed the highway.

Police said neither of the other drivers was seriously injured.

**USE YOUR  
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST  
Walker Bankard**



For oxfords — slip-ons,  
boots or casual footwear  
for your back-to-school boy.

## Utility Urges Approval Of Dam

LEWISTON (AP) — A staff attorney for Pacific Northwest Power Co. told a Federal Power Commission hearing Thursday that his firm still considers the High Mountain Sheep damsite on the Snake River superior to all other possibilities.

Although PNP would accept a license for any of the three proposed sites along the Middle Snake River, Hugh Smith of Portland said the secondary sites are technically inferior to High Mountain Sheep.

The commission's preference is to build at High Mountain Sheep, Smith said, but added that preference of sites would be changed if permission to build there did not envision construction of the China Gardens

(ital), he said. PNP believes it is necessary to construct the re-regulating dam at China Gardens. If the re-regulating dam is denied because of fish passage or other problems, it is probably unlikely to consider High Mountain Sheep, he said.

Smith said either the Appaloosa site about eight miles upstream from the mouth of the Salmon River, or the Pleasant Valley site about 24 miles upstream from the Salmon would be preferable to High Mountain Sheep without the re-regulating dam.

He said the "last choice" would be Appaloosa, which he said would pose problems of regulation.

Pacific Northwest Power, a combine of four private utilities,

re-regulating dam 16 miles downstream, has filed joint cause of the China Garden

with the Washington Public Utility Commission—an organization of public utilities—is opposed, however, to construction of any dam in the area.

Hearings Thursday were devoted to the cross examination of expert witnesses by attorneys for both sides involved in the proceeding. This was scheduled to continue Friday.

Levy said the hearing will conclude Saturday with testimony from the general public.

**WE BUY,  
SELL & TRADE  
GUNS**

**RED'S  
Trading Post**

**FINEST  
UTAH SLACK**

**Water Washed-Oil Treated  
\$17.50 per ton delivered**

**INTERMOUNTAIN  
R.R.  
CO.**

**733-6621—Twin Falls**

# GUNSPOT at JACKPOT, Nevada

**FREE WIN A PICKUP OR CAR  
AT CACTUS PETE'S OR THE HORSE SHU CLUB**

**DRAWINGS FOR PICKUP AND CAR  
TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE**  
OCT. 13 ..... FORD PICKUP  
OCT. 27 ..... FORD MUSTANG  
NOV. 11 ..... CHEVROLET PICKUP  
NOV. 24 ..... CHEVROLET CAMARO

Vehicles purchased from Ray Cobble Independent Dealer and Leo Rice Motors, Gooding.

### RULES:

1. Customers are entitled to win only 1 of these vehicles per customer in this car and pickup Giveaway.
2. Person whose name has been drawn must have in his possession matching half of car giveaway ticket.
3. Be sure you have your Cactus Pete's membership card.
4. Be sure you have your tickets to win either a car or pickup Free!

### THE CONTEST STARTS NOW!

Enjoy fun and hospitality and a chance to win a car or pickup at Cactus Pete's or Horse Shu.

Now Appearing In The Gala Room

## HARRY "WOO WOO" STEVENS

BANJO SENSATIONALIST

COME SING ALONG WITH "WOO WOO"

### FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Southern Fried

ALL  
YOU  
CAN  
EAT ...

**1.00**

SUNDAY IN THE GALA ROOM

### GALA ROOM BUFFETS

Gourmet food at its best. Fresh seafood and cold salads served to perfection every Friday evening. Roast Baron of Beef served end cut, medium or rare — as you like it — each Saturday. All you can eat . . . \$2.95

### OLD FASHIONED '49ER

ROAST BEEF DINNER

1:00 TO 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

Everything to make a wonderful meal

**49c**

Adults Only

SERVED AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB ONLY

**Cactus  
Pete's**

NOW PLAYING  
KIDS SHOW

ON U. S. HIGHWAY 93, ONE MILE SOUTH OF THE IDAHO-NEVADA LINE

# Magic Valley Obituaries

## Mrs. Elliott

**PAUL** — Mrs. Helen Heath Elliott, 58, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, of a short illness.

She was born Nov. 18, 1899, at Liberal, Kan., and came to Idaho with her parents as a child and attended school in Paul. On Nov. 20, 1924, she was married to William H. Elliott, a man of the soil.

They moved to Lata, Idaho, where they lived until 1937 when they returned to Paul where she had resided since. Mrs. Elliott belonged to the LDS church and was active in the Primary and MIA, and a teacher for more than 15 years.

She served as genealogical librarian and also as librarian of the Paul second ward. For more than 20 years she helped her husband at the Paul cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Paul; two sons, Evan K. Elliott, Denver, and Melvin Elliott; two daughters, Mrs. Carol J. Palmer, both Boise; two brothers, Wilson W. Heed, Redondo Beach, Calif., and Dr. H. F. Hollinger.

Registered nurses were Mrs. Veronica Maus; Mrs. Richard (Doris) Aiken, Mrs. Richard Alexander. Assisting were Mrs. Mary McCloud, Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs. D. G. Pierce as donor room aides; Mrs. Bill Brown, receptionist; Mrs. R. O. Petersen and Mrs. Neal Ambrose, typists; Mrs. Hollingshead, Mrs. Alice Peterson, piano, being table sides; Mrs. V. A. Cassington and Mrs. M. L.

Gale, canteen workers. Galion donors included J. E. (Gene) Barrus, four gallon; Elwynn Behrens and Arnold Runyan, each two gallons; Mrs. Phillips, Thelma Conner, Faith Hensley and Dale Bitterli, each one gallon.

The use of the American Legion hall was donated. Unloading and loading of the equipment was done by the city employees and the street signs furnished courtesy of the Idaho Power employees.

The noon meal furnished for the workers was served by members of the Wendell Chapel with Mrs. Mattie Lorain in charge.

**Raymond Graff**

Raymond Graff, 74, 190 Adams St., died Thursday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an illness.

He was born March 18, 1894, in Idaho Falls, and was buried to Rose Haven — April 22, 1913 — in Kansas. Mr. Graff had been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 23 years; coming here from Pueblo, Colo.

Surviving in addition to his widow are three sons, Eugene Graff and his wife, Shirley, of Pueblo, Colo., and J. Raymond Graff, Santa Clara, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Florence) Owlesly, Twin Falls, and 17 grandchildren. One son died in 1963.

Mr. Graff was a member of the Catholic Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. William Gould as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**Credit Cards  
Buy Money  
From Device**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Credit cards haven't replaced money — yet—but they will produce an instant \$50 bill when inserted into a made-in-Japan money machine at Capitol National Bank.

The bank's special 2½ by 3½ inch card can be used to purchase that checks out a \$50 bill at any hour of day or night and charges the loan to the customer's account.

Bank President Theodore Davis said individual customers may get up to six such cards, good for a year at a time. Participants are charged 2 per cent interest per month.

**Daley Accepts  
Offer To Talk  
On Violence**

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley will get his chance to show in at least eight cities his view of what happened in demonstrations during the week of the Democratic National Convention.

A statement signed by the mayor and released Thursday by an aide said Daley has accepted the offer of prime time by two broadcasting companies.

A documentary program prepared by the mayor's office, will be shown on the Marquette television and radio network reaching New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington and Kansas City.

The Chicago-based WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. also will air the tape on its stations through its outlets in Chicago, Denver and Dubuque, Iowa. The firm has offered to make the program available to any other station interested in showing it.

Time and date of the airing have not been set, the aide said, but will be announced shortly. It was not announced who will narrate the film.

**TEACHER RETURNS**

RICHFIELD — Leo Faddis has returned to Birmingham, Ala., where he did his undergraduate work at the Southern College on a science grant, his second in two years. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faddis, en route to Richland, Wash., where he will again teach at the junior high school.

## Funeral Services

Lagan H. Bennett, 11 a.m. Saturday, Joseph Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

—Sister.

Harold Voss, 10 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Chapel.

D. Warren Van Lindern, 2 p.m. Saturday, Clover Trinity Lutheran church.

Denis Winward, 2 p.m. Saturday, McCullough Funeral Home.

**BRIDGE**

By Jacoby

**NEVER LEAD FROM DOUBT**

Back in the days of Whist, some unsavory player said, "When about, lead trumps."

A much better aphorism would be, "When not in doubt, lead trumps."

North's two spade bid was

**NORTH (D)** 6  
♦ A ♦ K ♦ J 8 ♦  
♦ Q ♦ J 6 5 4  
♦ 10 9

**WEST** - **EAST**  
♦ K ♦ Q 6 3  
♦ 10 9  
♦ 7

**SOUTH** - **A**  
♦ K 10 9  
♦ 8 7 5  
♦ Q 6  
♦ A K 8 3 2

North-South vulnerable

North East South West

Pass Pass 1 Pass

6 Pass Pass

Opening lead - 10

**CARD SENSE**

one of those modern cue bids that may or may not show first round control of the suit, depending on just what the cue bidder holds.

East decided to jam the bidding with a jump to four spades and South was happy to be able to pass. He had a minimum opening bid and his partner had passed as dealer.

North's jump to six clubs was unsound. He had no reason to believe that a plain call had been made, his partner could have the right cards. However, what do you do now?

ding and decided that his jump to six clubs might be right and West to go to six spades. North was sure that his side would show profit against that contract.

East and West refused the ball. West passed and it was up to North to lead.

West was in doubt. He tried to lay down the ace of spades. It might just set up the king somewhere. He hated to lead from his kind of hearts and he was not intrigued with his hand—doubleton. Finally—he led a trump.

South drew trumps, discarded his three hearts on dummy's diamonds and conceded a spade trick.

We sympathize with East and do not approve of his trump lead. West should have attacked and the act of spades opening should have been the best way to start. After that lead West would surely have found the heart to hearts and South would have been down two tricks.

**The Wizard Of ID**

—The bidding has been:

West North East South  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦  
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦

You, South, hold:

♦ J ♦ K ♦ Q ♦ 6 ♦ A ♦ 2 ♦ K ♦ Q ♦ 10 5 4

What do you do now?

—Pass. You have a good hand but it does not look at all promising.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of holding two diamonds your partner has bid two spades over your two clubs.

North "did not like" the way that East had jammed the bid.

Answer Next Issue

Tizzy



"Farley is the intellectual type—you know, no sex appeal!"

**STAR GAZER\*\***

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS APR. 21	31 In	61 Things	101
May 20	2 Sun	32 Inspired	102
35-45-57	4 Affairs	34 Fox	103
JUNIOR MAY 22	5 Books	36 Around	104
3-4-5-6	7 Now	37 Invisible	105
CANCER JUNE 22	9 Record	39 Awareness	106
10-27-35-47	10 How	40 Machinery	107
34-60-83-89	12 Key	42 Key	108
LEO JULY 24	13 Impulsive	43 Shopping	109
21-31-41-51	14 Intelligent	47 Flushing	110
19-27-35-47	15 You're	48 The	111
21-31-41-51	16 Smart	50 Your	112
21-31-41-51	20 Your	51 You're	113
21-31-41-51	21 Adorable	52 You're	114
21-31-41-51	23 On	53 For	115
21-31-41-51	25 Intelligent	55 Electrical	116
VIRGO AUG. 24	26 You're	56 New	117
16-17-26-36	27 Status	57 Change	118
16-17-26-36	28 Fine	58 Reversed	119
16-17-26-36	29 Good	59 Reversed	120
16-17-26-36	30 Fine	60 You're	121
16-17-26-36	31 Good	61 Things	122
16-17-26-36	32 New	62 Plug	123
16-17-26-36	33 Good	63 Present	124
16-17-26-36	34 You're	64 You're	125
16-17-26-36	35 Good	65 What	126
16-17-26-36	36 You're	66 What	127
16-17-26-36	37 Good	67 Appliances	128
16-17-26-36	38 You're	68 Truck	129
16-17-26-36	39 Good	69 Truck	130
16-17-26-36	40 You're	70 You're	131
16-17-26-36	41 You're	72 Extravagant	132
16-17-26-36	42 Key	73 Extravagant	133
16-17-26-36	43 Shopping	74 Childhood	134
16-17-26-36	45 Shopping	75 Any	135
16-17-26-36	47 Flushing	76 You're	136
16-17-26-36	48 The	77 Windhole	137
16-17-26-36	49 You're	78 You're	138
16-17-26-36	50 Your	79 You're	139
16-17-26-36	51 You're	80 You're	140
16-17-26-36	52 You're	81 He	141
16-17-26-36	53 For	82 He	142
16-17-26-36	54 You're	83 New	143
16-17-26-36	55 Electrical	84 One	144
16-17-26-36	56 New	85 New	145
16-17-26-36	57 Change	86 You're	146
16-17-26-36	58 Reversed	87 Change	147
16-17-26-36	59 Reversed	88 Reversed	148
16-17-26-36	60 You're	89 Reversed	149
16-17-26-36	61 Things	90 Reversed	150
16-17-26-36	62 Plug	91 Reversed	151
16-17-26-36	63 Present	92 Reversed	152
16-17-26-36	64 You're	93 Reversed	153
16-17-26-36	65 What	94 Reversed	154
16-17-26-36	66 What	95 Reversed	155
16-17-26-36	67 Appliances	96 Reversed	156
16-17-26-36	68 Truck	97 Reversed	157
16-17-26-36	69 Truck	98 Reversed	158
16-17-26-36	70 You're	99 Reversed	159
16-17-26-36	71 You're	100 Reversed	160
16-17-26-36	72 Possible	101 Reversed	161
16-17-26-36	73 This	102 Reversed	162
16-17-26-36	74 Possibly	103 Reversed	163
16-17-26-36	75 Likely	104 Reversed	164
16-17-26-36	76 This	105 Reversed	165
16-17-26-36	77 This	106 Reversed	166
16-17-26-36	78 This	107 Reversed	167
16-17-26-36	79 You're	108 Reversed	168
16-17-26-36	80 You're	109 Reversed	169
16-17-26-36	81 You're	110 Reversed	170
16-17-26-36	82 He	111 Reversed	171
16-17-26-36	83 New	112 Reversed	172
16-17-26-36	84 One	113 Reversed	173
16-17-26-36	85 New	114 Reversed	174
16-17-26-36	86 You're	115 Reversed	175
16-17-26-36	87 Change	116 Reversed	176
16-17-26-36	88 Reversed	117 Reversed	177
16-17-26-36	89 Reversed	118 Reversed	178
16-17-26-36	90 Reversed	119 Reversed	179
16-17-26-36	91 Reversed	120 Reversed	180
16-17-26-36	92 Reversed	121 Reversed	181
16-17-26-36	93 Reversed	122 Reversed	182
16-17-26-36	94 Reversed	123 Reversed	183
16-17-26-36	95 Reversed	124 Reversed	184
16-17-26-36	96 Reversed	125 Reversed	185
16-17-26-36	97 Reversed	126 Reversed	186
16-17-26-36	98 Reversed	127 Reversed	187
16-17-26-36	99 Reversed	128 Reversed	188
16-17-26-36	100 Reversed	129 Reversed	189
16-17-26-36	101 Reversed	130 Reversed	190
16-17-26-36	102 Reversed	131 Reversed	191
16-17-26-36	103 Reversed	132 Reversed	192
16-17-26-36	104 Reversed	133 Reversed	193
16-17-26-36	105 Reversed	134 Reversed	194
16-17-26-36	106 Reversed	135 Reversed	195
16-17-26-36	107 Reversed	136 Reversed	196
16-17-26-36	108 Reversed	137 Reversed	197
16-17-26-36	109 Reversed	138 Reversed	198
16-17-26-36	110 Reversed	139 Reversed	199
16-17-26-36	111 Reversed	140 Reversed	200
16-17-26-36	112 Reversed	141 Reversed	201
16-17-26-36	113 Reversed	142 Reversed	202
16-17-26-36	114 Reversed	143 Reversed	203
16-17-26-36	115 Reversed	144 Reversed	204
16-17-26-36	116 Reversed	145 Reversed	205
16-17-26-36	117 Reversed	146 Reversed	206
16-17-26-36	118 Reversed	147 Reversed	207
16-17-26-36	119 Reversed	148 Reversed	208
16-17-26-36	120 Reversed	149 Reversed	209
16-17-26-36	121 Reversed	150 Reversed	210
16-17-26-36	122 Reversed	151 Reversed	211
16-17-26-36	123 Reversed	152 Reversed	212
16-17-26-36	124 Reversed	153 Reversed	213
16-17-26-36	125 Reversed	154 Reversed	214
16-17-26-36	126 Reversed	155 Reversed	215
16-17-26-36	127 Reversed	156 Reversed	216
16-17-26-36	128 Reversed	157 Reversed	217
16-17-26-36	129 Reversed	158 Reversed	218
16-17-26-36	130 Reversed	159 Reversed	219
16-17-26-36	131 Reversed	160 Reversed	220
16-17-26-36	132 Reversed	161 Reversed	221
16-17-26-36	133 Reversed	162 Reversed	222
16-17-26-36	134 Reversed	163 Reversed	223
16-17-26-36	135 Reversed	164 Reversed	224
16-17-26-36	136 Reversed	165 Reversed	225
16-17-26-36	137 Reversed	166 Reversed	226
16-17-26-36	138 Reversed	167 Reversed	227
16-17-26-36	139 Reversed	168 Reversed	228
16-17-26-36	140 Reversed	169 Reversed	229
16-17-26-36	141 Reversed	170 Reversed	230
16-17-26-36	142 Reversed	171 Reversed	231
16-17-26-36	143 Reversed	172 Reversed	232
16-17-26-36	144 Reversed	173 Reversed	233
16-17-26-36	145 Reversed	174 Reversed	234
16-17-26-36	146 Reversed	175 Reversed	235
16-17-26-36	147 Reversed	176 Reversed	236
16-17-26-36	148 Reversed	177 Reversed	237
16-17-26-36	149 Reversed	178 Reversed	238
16-17-26-36	150 Reversed	179 Reversed	239
16-17-26-36	151 Reversed	180 Reversed	240
16-17-26-36	152 Reversed	181 Reversed	241
16-17-26-36	153 Reversed	182 Reversed	242
16-17-26-36	154 Reversed	183 Reversed	243
16-17-26-36	155 Reversed	184 Reversed	244
16-17-26-36	156 Reversed	185 Reversed	245
16-17-26-36	157 Reversed	186 Reversed	246
16-17-26-36	158 Reversed	187 Reversed	247
16-17-26-36	159 Reversed	188 Reversed	248
16-17-26-36	160 Reversed	189 Reversed	249
16-17-26-36	161 Reversed	190 Reversed	250
16-17-26-36	162 Reversed	191 Reversed	251
16-17-26-36	163 Reversed	192 Reversed	252
16-17-26-36	164 Reversed	193 Reversed	253
16-17-26-36	165 Reversed	194 Reversed	254
16-17-26-36	166 Reversed	195 Reversed	255
16-17-26-36	167 Reversed	196 Reversed	256
16-17-26-36	168 Reversed	197 Reversed	257
16-17-26-36	169 Reversed	198 Reversed	258
16-17-26-36	170 Reversed	199 Reversed	259
16-17-26-36	171 Reversed	200 Reversed	260
16-17-26-36	172 Reversed	201 Reversed	261
16-17-26-36	173 Reversed	202 Reversed	262
16-17-26-36	174 Reversed	203 Reversed	263
16-17-26-36	175 Reversed	204 Reversed	264
16-17-26-36	176 Reversed	205 Reversed	265
16-17-26-36	177 Reversed	206 Reversed	266
16-17-26-36	178 Reversed	207 Reversed	267
16-17-26-36	179 Reversed	208 Reversed	268
16-17-26-36	180 Reversed	209 Reversed	269
16-17-26-36	181 Reversed	210 Reversed	270
16-17-26-36	182 Reversed	211 Reversed	271
16-17-26-36	183 Reversed	212 Reversed	272
16-17-26-36	184 Reversed	213 Reversed	273
16-17-26-36	185 Reversed	214 Reversed	274
16-17-26-36	186 Reversed	215 Reversed	275
16-17-26-36	187 Reversed	216 Reversed	276
16-17-26-36	188 Reversed	217 Reversed	277
16-17-26-36	189 Reversed	218 Reversed	278
16-17-26-36	190 Reversed	219 Reversed	279
16-17-26-36	191 Reversed	220 Reversed	280
16-17-26-36	192 Reversed	221 Reversed	281
16-17-26-36	193 Reversed	222 Reversed	282
16-17-26-36	194 Reversed	223 Reversed	283
16-17-26-36	195 Reversed	224 Reversed	284
1			



# American Football Loop Opens Championship Race, NFL Slates Exhibitions

By MURRAY ROSE

The pros start playing for keeps in the American Football League this weekend with Paul Brown's young Cincinnati Bengals taking on the veteran Chargers at San Diego Friday night in the opener.

This will be televised nationally by NBC starting at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

## Squash Champ Regains Form After Mishap

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Last March 17, Betty Meade, woman's U.S. squash racquet champion and No. 1 ranked Middle States women's tennis players, lost part of her right leg in an auto crash.

For a while her condition was critical, and friends asked if she ever planned to play again. "By September," she told them.

This week, Mrs. Meade, and Bob Betson combined to win the Cynwyd Club's round-robin tennis doubles title in suburban Cynwyd.

The accident occurred Cynwyd two days after she had combined with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cosgrave to win the U.S. women's squash racquet doubles. It was only a few days after she won her third straight U.S. women's singles-squash-racquet championship.

Her comeback started last May 16 when Mrs. Meade underwent a six-hour operation at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia. After that, Dr. Royale Moore, who performed the operation, fitted her with an artificial leg.

She began attending tennis events and other activities. "It was marvelous," her husband, Newton, recalled, "I'm proud of her."

"Her spirit helped me a lot. She was not afraid to meet people, and I think it coaxed her to get back and play. In fact, I had to hold her back."

In July she was back on the tennis courts, and in August she was on the Cynwyd squash racket courts again. "I served okay and volleyed okay," she said. "I had a bit of recent tournament victory." "I moved pretty well sideways to the left, not to the right. I found I had to anticipate a bit sooner. "I'm playing for the fun of it, but next year I'll definitely play tennis tournaments and maybe some competitive squash this season."

## Giant Chief Says Team Is Out Of Race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Giants Manager Herman Franks apparently has conceded what he didn't know two months ago—that San Francisco is out of the National League pennant race.

"If we can get the pitching," Franks said Thursday as his team arrived for four-game series with St. Louis, "we can finish strong."

The Giants have a 1½ game edge over Cincinnati for second place but trail the leading Cards by 1½ games. With a little more than three weeks to go, it would take a miracle for the would-be pennant winners to make up that deficit. That's the year the Giants overcame a 13-game deficit to win the NL flag from Brooklyn.

The Giants and Cards will pit their premier pitchers Friday night in the first game of a doubleheader. The Cards, going for No. 25, will conclude with the Cards' 20-game winner, Bob Gibson.

The night before, almost an afterthought so far as pitching goes, will feature Bob Buhl, 7-4 for the Giants, and Steve Carlton, 12-3, for St. Louis.

San Francisco will Thursday need to win the day off after a wild doubleheader split against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field Wednesday. Chicago won the opener 7-6, after San Francisco had overcome the Cards' Cub lead in the ninth. The Giants took the second game 8-4 with a winning rally in the ninth inning.

## T.F. Sophomores Top Minico 14-0

RUPERT.—The Twin Falls sophomores posted their first win of the season Thursday night by blanking the Minico Indians 14-0.

Speedy Robert Warner got the young Indians started in the first quarter when he capped a drive by sweeping for the final 15 yards.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Indians were still trailing the third when quarterback Richard Borah flipped an eight-yard touchdown strike to Kent Wickham.

The result gives Twin Falls a win and a tie with the Minico's first game.

Two other AFL openers are on the hefty weekend program which also includes 10 exhibition games.

On Sunday, Boston and Buffalo, two Eastern Division teams, will battle at 2 p.m. EDT.

This will be televised nationally by NBC starting at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

poses the Cowboys at Dallas, and Pittsburgh tackles Washington at Norfolk, Va. The Giants-Eagles game is an afternoon affair, the other two night games.

Houston, because of the carryover from the previous day, will repeat in the AFL's Eastern Division. Oakland's powerhouse is the choice to win again in the West and in the title game.

Green Bay, Dallas and Los Angeles are the favorites to win NFL while Cleveland and St. Louis are the co-choices in the Century Division.

Brown's Bengals won their last two pre-season games after losing their first three. But the former wizard of the Cleveland Browns isn't dreaming of any title this year because of this.

"We haven't played anybody when it really counts," he said. "We don't... instead ourselves, but from here on you'll see a difference in the other teams."

Rookies Dewey Warren and John Keane, who had been sidelined for three weeks with a knee injury, are expected to share the quarterbacking duties for the Bengals. The Chargers are all set with quarterback John Hadji to lead the attack.

## Washington Hydros Are Favorites

DETROIT (AP) — Two boats from the state of Washington are favored to win Sunday's \$40,000 Gold Cup powerboat race on the Detroit River—but a pair of Detroit boats is expected to give them a strong run for their money.

Favorites in the race are Miss Bardahl, the season's top point-getter with 6,300; and Miss Eastern, which has won the point race. Each has won three of the seven races so far this year. The Gold Cup will be the eighth of the 10-race season.

My Gypsy and Miss U.S., both of Detroit, have shown top consistency. Gypsy, driven by Tommie Lee, failed to finish only once in 20 heat starts and Miss U.S. failed once in 18.

Trials were to begin today for the renewal of the powerboat classic. A dozen boats were expected to participate.

Miss Bardahl was originally scheduled to last June but was rescheduled after rough water washed out the race.

Plans to have it run over Labor Day weekend were canceled also after the Coast Guard said the river could not be cleared for racing then.

## Sox Rally In Seventh To Nip Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry McMorris' two-run single in the seventh inning gave rookie Jerry Nyman and the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday night in a makeup game before 1,141, an almost crowd of the season.

Nyman, who shut out the New York Yankees in his major league debut last week, gave up three hits and an unearned run in seven innings. Hoyt Wilhelm and Gary Peters finished up.

McMorris bloomed a single to right, scoring Williams after an infield hit but was out stealing on a 3-1 pitch to pinch hitter Leon Wagner. Wagner then walked and Ken Berry doubled just inside the third base line.

McMorris followed a single to right, scoring Williams after an infield hit but was out stealing on a 3-1 pitch to pinch hitter Leon Wagner. Wagner then walked and Ken Berry doubled just inside the third base line.

The Senators scored in the fourth when Nyman bobbed Ken McMullen's try and then threw wild to first for an error.

Paul Casanova singled to left and the right fielder muffed up Tim Cullen's double. Ed Irvin walked, loading the bases, and McMullen scored on a sacrifice fly.

Chicago, 1-0, led 2-1 after 10

Nyman, 1-0, and Casanova, 1-0, in the bottom of the 10th.

Jilly Camino Pascual had his 10th defeat.

The Senators scored in the fourth when Nyman bobbed Ken McMullen's try and then threw wild to first for an error.

Paul Casanova singled to left and the right fielder muffed up Tim Cullen's double. Ed Irvin walked, loading the bases, and McMullen scored on a sacrifice fly.

Chicago, 1-0, led 2-1 after 10

Nyman, 1-0, and Casanova, 1-0, in the bottom of the 10th.

Jilly Camino Pascual had his 10th defeat.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had a one-over 72.

Defending champion Charles Silliford had a one-under-par 70.

Rockie Rob Murphy, winner of consecutive tournaments in which he earned \$5,000, had



**Transportation—Car Pools 10**

**BONNEVILLE FLYING SERVICE**  
Air Taxi-Flight Instruction  
Anytime—Anywhere. Call Collect  
Jackpot, Nevada 702-562-1844.

**Beauty Salons 15**

**COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE** by ad-  
vanced students at reduced prices.  
Call 733-5042. Located in the  
Academy, 135 Main West, 733-5042.

**Baby Sitters—Child Care 16**

**CHILDREN'S VILLAGE**, Child-Care  
40 North Locust, near Lyndon-  
Wynona, 733-5042. Day care, pre-  
kindergarten, divided class-  
es. Tuition \$200.00 per month.

**OLDER LADY** needed to tend chil-  
dren, ages 10 and eight. \$40 per  
day. North Idaho. Call 733-5042.

**CHILD CENTER**, Day and  
night child care. State licensed.  
Playroom, fenced yard. Call  
733-5042.

**BO-PILP CHILD CARE**, state licensed.  
Divided classes, day care, prekin-  
dergarten, kindergarten. 160  
2nd Avenue North, 733-5042.

**DAY-TIME** child care my home,  
phone 733-5042.

**Employment Agencies 17**

**JOB OPENINGS** at Personnel Ser-  
vices of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone  
East, 733-5042.

**Help Wanted—Female 18****OPENINGS FOR**

Cocktail waitresses —

Waiters —

Change girls —

Must be neat, attractive, 21-30  
years old. Experience in hospitaliza-  
tion, etc. No experience  
needed. Openings for Food wait-  
resses.

**APPLY IN PERSON**

Kyle Corp.  
Cactus Pete's  
Jackpot, Nevada

**Neat Waitresses****Wanted**

4-16, part-time.  
Apply in Person

Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

**EXPERIENCED SECRETARY**

Executive, telephone,  
transcription, typing, corre-  
spondence, know-how, shorthand  
and bookkeeping. Helpful.

White Box  
733-5042

**News**

OFFICE Manager for Law Firm,  
Bookkeeping and general office ex-  
perience necessary. 2 weeks, white box  
733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042

733-5042



**Transportation—Car Pools** 10

Help Wanted—Male

BONNEVILLE FLYING SERVICE

Air Taxi-Flight Instruction

Jackpot, Nevada 702-750-5644

Beauty Salons

15 COMPLETE Beauty Service by ad-

vanced students. Tuition \$100.

Parments 335 B-11 Arts

Academy, 135 Main West, 733-6342

Baby Sitters—Child Care

16 CHILDREN'S Day Care, Inc.,

1001 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

State - Licensed, Director Ruby

Hartman, Phone 733-5000. Kindergarten

divided class

733-7080, 733-5000.

OLDER CHILDREN—Up to eight, 526 2nd

Avenue North. Someone in same

house, Phone 733-0033 be-

fore 11:00 a.m.

THE CHILD CENTER—Day and

playground, fenced yard, Calif.

733-1181.

DENTAL Child Care, state licensed,

Divided classes, nursery, pre-k

ergarten and kindergarten 160

733-5207.

DAX-A-TIME child care my home,

phone 733-5378.

Employment Agencies

17 JOH OPENINGS IN Personnel Ser-

vices, 733-5502

Help Wanted—Female

18 OPENINGS FOR

Cocktail waitresses

Keno dealers

Chase tellers

Must be active, 21-30

years of age. Paid var tions,

dumb waiters, no experience

necessary.

"Also opening" for Food wait-

APPLY IN PERSON

Guy-Keep

Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

Neat

Waitresses

Wanted

\$1.50 per hour

Apply In Person

Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

EXPERIENCED

SECRETARY

For Executive, telephone re-

ceptionist, typewriter, shorthand

and bookkeeping. Write Box E-7

733-0033.

Swathing, winders, waitressess want

at Rim View Cafe, Bliss, Idaho.

Also short order cook.

Customer service, experienced

waitress or bus boy help. Contact

Twin Falls Livestock Commission

Commissioner, 733-5207.

NEED AT A &amp; W Room Rent

day shift and night shift ca-

hostess, 733-3451.

BENDAY—Bar girl, part-time,

Contact Jim after 6 p.m. 733-

9227.

FEL-TIME maid, apply in person

from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Straughen's

Motel. No phone call.

Help Wanted—Male

19

**FARM MECHANIC**

For large year round and grain

crops, 1000 hours, 1000 hours

paving and servicing farm

machinery, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours, 1000 hours, 1000

hours, 1000 hours, 1000 hours,

1000 hours,

**RESULTS —**  
3 Days and Sold

ELECTRIC 36" range, 2 storage drawers.  
Good condition, \$35. Phone 733-XXXX.

20 Twin Falls Times-News  
September 6-7, 1968

**Farm Implements** 90

**USED BALERS**

Prices Up-To-50% Gut  
5 MF No. 10 guaranteed to bale  
3 JOHN DEERE 145-T bales

**Make Offer:**

JOHN DEERE 145-T parts  
4 CASE No. 160 for used or  
parts

1 CASE No. 23 recommended  
3 INTERNATIONAL 45-T for  
parts

2 INTERNATIONAL 55-T for  
parts

**Combines**

Prices Slashed!

1 FORD reconditioned  
1 MF No. 100, now \$125  
1 MF No. 90 reconditioned  
Was \$165.00 ..... NOW \$125

Was \$145.00 ..... NOW \$125

1 JOHN DEERE 145-T  
Was \$165.00 ..... NOW \$125

1 JOHN DEERE 145-T  
Was \$165.00 ..... NOW \$125

**Bargains**

**On Used Tractors**

1 MF No. 160, like new with  
4 MF No. 90, 2 way planter, Now  
\$125.00

1 MF No. 145-T, good condition, Only  
\$225.00

Zitzau Motors 222 S. Idaho—Wendell—236-5111

**USED BARGAINS**

Combines

6000 bushels

JOHN DEERE 55, 12"

MASSEY FERGUSON 60, 10"

Balers

MASSEY FERGUSON 12, case

JOHN DEERE 214-T

Beet Harvester

IMCO — 2 Row Tank

REED TRACTOR CO.

300 3rd Avenue South

**USED**

BEAN COMBINE

1 MF 160, self-propelled, full  
width, good condition, ready to  
thresh.

\$365.00

Also Grains and Seed  
Attachment

VALLEY TRACTOR  
and IMPLEMENT

545-5600, 145-T, 165-T, 185-T

TRACTOR FOR SALE

OWATONNA, number 1954 model

USED OLIVER 40 combine

USED OLIVER 3000

MODEL 50 HIC bean combiner

ATC 145-T, 165-T, 185-T

OLIVER 550 tractor

VALLEY FOR &  
IMPLEMENT

IMCO 145-T, 165-T, 185-T

BEAN FIELD TRAILER

145-T, 165-T, 185-T

&lt;p

**RESULTS**

2 Days and

FREE Mother Cat and 2 6-weeks old Kittens.  
Phone 733-xxxx.**SERVICE DIRECTORY****WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**RESULTS**

4 Days and Rented

TWO-bedroom house for rent. Phone 733-xxxx

Autos for Sale	200 Autos for Sale	200 Autos for Sale
LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS & BUS, INC. JEROME	MILLER AUTO HONDA SALES New stock, 1967-68 4-door, 4-doors, Hardtops. Some with air, 1966, 1967, 1968. Models from 1964-68. Many choices. New-and-Used Honda Stan- dards. Open evenings and Sun- days 4-8:30 p.m.	YOUREE MOTORS Has Good Savings On 3 Demonstrators
PONTIAC 1967 Scout 899 Custom pickup. 1968-69 4-door, 4-speed, trans- mission, radio, heater, power steering. Parked at 4th and Main, Burley, Idaho. Rupert, Idaho, 436-3191.	WORKMAN PONTIAC BROTHMAN GMC Burley, Idaho 436-3478	Kafurman Ghia Red with black interior, white wall tires, radio and all accessories.
CASH FOR CARS - First place past Auto Wrecking. 733-2409.	WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Come To Lee Rice Chevylawn, Gooding, Cheverlawn, Oldsmo- bile, Pontiac, Buick, GMC, etc. Used Cars and Trucks Open Sundays and Evenings	One Red Bug Labeled with accessories and air conditioning.
CASH FOR CARS - First place past Auto Wrecking. 733-2409.	1968 MUSTANG V8, automatic, power steering.	One Red Bug 4-speed and plain.

**Youree Motor Co.****FAIR DAZE SPECIALS**

1967 COMET Capri  
4-door sedan, V8 motor, standard transmission, new car warranty, only 12,000 miles. \$1995

1968 IMPALA hardtop  
sport coupe. V8 motor, power glide, transmission, power steering, new car warranty. \$2795

1966 MUSTANG hardtop coupe  
Gas saving 6 cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission, radio, white wall tires. \$1795

1966 IMPALA 4-door sport sedan  
V8 motor, power glide transmission, power steering, real nice. \$1795

1967 IMPALA hardtop coupe  
327 V8 motor, power glide transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior. \$2495

1961 COMET 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$495

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air  
4-door sedan. \$295

Woody Turley Jack Cox  
Ben Eldredge  
OPEN EVENINGS Closed Sundays

**WILLS FAIR WEEK SPECIALS**

1966 Chev Corval 4-door sport sedan, radio, heater, automatic. JUST \$1050

1968 Porsche 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, 5 speed transmission. ONLY \$2095

1967 Buick Grand Sport 400, radio, heater, power steering, 4-speed. ONLY \$2445

1968 Volkswagen Fastback 2-door sedan, radio, 4-speed. ONLY \$1445

1965 Volkswagen 2-door, radio, heater, 4-speed. ONLY \$1045

1964 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, air conditioning. SPECIAL AT \$1385

1963 Chev 4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, real clean. YOURS FOR \$1195

1963 Chev Station Wagon, V8, radio, heater, automatic, new paint, extra sharp. READY TO GO \$1185

1960 Ford Ranch Wagon, good transportation. ONLY \$285

Many More Fine Buys  
To Choose From

**WILLS USED CARS**

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9

Truck Lane West  
DICK BOYD  
733-0642

Office Phone 733-7385  
NICK NICHOLSON  
733-6139

STEVIE MILLER  
733-9639

**NEW CAR DEPARTMENT**

230 Shoshone Street West - 733-2801  
Rambler - Jeep - Plymouth - Toyota

LOUIE SLIMAN DEAN EARL  
733-3109 733-8108

DAN JOHNSON DON PFEFFERLE  
733-2100 733-2820

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month

**WE DO IT . . . IN Magic Valley**

8-Lines Every Day Only \$12.00 Per Month&lt;/div

